

# West End Fair kitchen closed by meat shortage

By MAUREEN RUFE  
Pocono Record Reporter  
GILBERT — The meat shortage, believe it or not, has even reached the West End Fair.  
For the first time since anybody can remember in the fair's 52-year history, the popular fair kitchen stand will not be in operation.  
(Fair opens today, story, page 11)  
The traditional pork and sauerkraut, enjoyed by many, will be absent this

year along with the homemade hot soup and other traditional West End delicacies.  
According to Larry Krome, secretary of the fair association, the stand will remain vacant because of the meat shortage.  
Although initially the fair had no takers to operate the kitchen for its \$600 annual rental fee, Krome said two parties did express an interest this month in running the facility for the full

five days of the fair.  
Krome said both people were unable to get a definite commitment for meat from any supplier, however, and therefore were not able to open the kitchen.  
"I don't really know what effect this situation will have on the fair; nobody really does," commented Krome. "Because the kitchen won't be open, more load will be put on the smaller stands. The St. John's Lutheran Church

stand is already planning for the increased customer load.  
"We're disappointed to know that the fair stand isn't going to be open this year," added Krome, "but there really isn't much we can do about it with the meat shortage."  
Traditionally, the fairgoer has come to the Gilbert grove in early afternoon, has planned on having dinner at the fair kitchen, and has stayed at the grounds for the evening entertainment.

It is possible that since the fair kitchen has been closed for the five-day event, that people may not come to the fairgrounds until later in the day.  
Krome explained, however, that once people pay their grounds fees for the day, they would be able to use the ticket again at night, if they decided to go home for dinner and come back to the fair again the same day for the evening entertainment.  
Most fair officials and regular

fairgoers, however, feel that the closing of the fair stand will have little, if any effect on attendance.  
"Most people wait all year for this and it really doesn't matter if they have to eat sandwiches instead of a big meal," said a Kunkletown fair director. "Everybody likes the food at the church stands too, so why should they care?"  
According to Krome the fair stand already has a firm commitment to be rented for next year.



## Sausage specialist

Lucia Shupp, who handles the meat orders for the St. John's Lutheran Church food stand, prepares to face the task of feeding hungry West End Fair visitors by molding 106 pounds of sausage into patties.  
(Staff photo by Maureen Rufe)

## Church stands stack up supplies to feed fairgoers

GILBERT — Despite the fact two parties refused to rent the main eating stand at the West End Fair this year because of the meat shortage, hamburgers, hot dogs and sausage seems plentiful at the church stands.  
Only two stands began setting up Monday, but workers in both places said they had at least as much, if not more meat, on hand than they did last year. Both stands receive meat from Herfurt's meat market in Gilbert, and the market would supply more meat when needed.  
"We ordered the same amount of meat for the United Church of Christ stand as we did last year," said Elmer Kreger of Gilbert. "I'm sure we will have enough meat, but I don't know if we'll have enough hands to wait on all the customers we'll have this year since the fair stand is closed."  
The UCC stand is serving hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage sandwiches and turkey barbeques.

St. John's Lutheran Church stand, traditionally open on the first Monday of the fair, serves bacon for breakfast, hamburgers, hot dogs and sausage sandwiches.  
According to Lucia Shupp, the volunteer in charge of ordering and preparing the meat each year for the stand, more meat has been ordered for the church this year than ever before.  
"Hopefully, we will not experience any shortage of meat this year, even with the fair stand closed," said Mrs. Shupp. "We've been told by the butcher that we will have no problem ordering more meat if we need it."  
More than 100 pounds of meat were prepared for Monday. Mrs. Shupp said 125 pounds of hamburger, 106 pounds of sausage and 20 pounds of bacon were ordered for today.  
"We'll just have more people to feed and that's good," said Mrs. Shupp. "If we have to get more meat, we'll just get it and prepare it."

## Martha: Mitchell 'beaten' over Watergate scandal

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Martha Mitchell said Monday her husband John was so troubled by the Watergate scandal and other allegations that they could not communicate, but she said she would stand by him through the crisis.  
"I have to hold up until John is convicted or disbarred or cleared," she said in a telephone call from her New

York City apartment. "I'm not going to do anything against my husband."  
"I lived 17 years with him. I don't believe there are many women in the country who have been so faithful," Mrs. Mitchell said.  
"I love him very much. He loves me because I've stood up for him. But he is defending the President who planned the whole goddamned thing. I'm

talking to you in front of God." Mrs. Mitchell said she and the former attorney general are still living together, but "I don't talk to him anymore — I can't get through to him."  
"He never moves, he won't see our friends, he's broken up," Mrs. Mitchell said. "That's what the doctors say. He's remote."  
"He's been taken. He took a tremendous loss. Nixon cut him off and his law firm has been miserable to him. He stays in the apartment 24 hours a day."  
Mitchell has been charged with obstruction of justice and lying to a grand jury in connection with a \$200,000 cash contribution from Robert L. Vesco, a New Jersey financier, solicited while Vesco was being investigated for "looting" millions of dollars from four mutual funds.

Mrs. Mitchell, in telephone calls Thursday and Friday, also disputed claims by both her husband and the President that they had little contact during the summer of 1972 and the President was never told about the Watergate cover-up that was building during at the time. Nixon, she said, talked to her husband frequently and knew about "the whole goddamned thing."

Nixon, Mrs. Mitchell said, "bleeds people. He draws every drop of blood and then drops them from a cliff. He'll blame any person he can put his foot on."

## Audit shows Nixon used own money to buy home

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon released details of an audit Monday which showed that only his personal funds, bank loans, and loans from his friend, Robert H. Abplanalp, were used in the purchase of his San Clemente home.  
In an effort to refute accusations of impropriety, a lengthy document prepared by the New York accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand was made public by the Western White House. The audit disclosed for the first time that another wealthy Nixon friend, C.B. Rebozo, was a silent partner in the venture with Abplanalp.  
Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren called release of the document an "unprecedented action" aimed at "completely and irrevocably laying to rest false impressions and allegations relating to the purchase of the San Clemente property."  
He said the President and Mrs. Nixon wanted to purchase their 5.9-acre estate and dispose of another 23 acres they were forced to buy along with their estate.  
"You will see that is exactly what happened," Warren said. "You will note that in order to do this the President and Mrs. Nixon had to borrow money, pay interest at current rates and, like most Americans, they still owe money on their property."  
The document shows that Nixon still owes \$264,440 on an estate which cost him, along with the improvements he subsequently made, a total of \$468,424.  
The audit appeared to detail the transactions as outlined in a White House statement last May 25 which showed that the Nixons purchased their Span-

ish-style villa and 26 surrounding acres in July, 1960, for a total of \$1.4 million.  
In September of that year they purchased an additional 2.9 acres for \$100,000 to assure better access and privacy. To swing the deal, they borrowed \$625,000 from Abplanalp, a close personal friend who made a fortune from the Aerosol

valve.  
On Dec. 15, 1970, the Nixons sold all except the 5.9 acres and the house to Abplanalp who, along with Rebozo, set up the B & C Investment Co. to purchase the property. The sale price to B & C was \$1,249,000.  
According to the audit, the Nixons have spent a total of \$187,977 on improvements.

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## Explosion rips 20 story building

CHICAGO (UPI) — A powerful explosion ripped the 20-story Fashion Trades Building in downtown Chicago Monday, causing up to \$2 million in damage and blowing out windows in neighboring buildings.  
The early morning blast triggered a fire that spread upward through the building. At least 10 persons—eight firemen and two building workers—suffered minor injuries.  
The cause of the blast was not immediately determined but Joseph Fitzgerald, city building commissioner, said "it appeared to be some type of gaseous explosion."  
"The blast really blew the hell out of it," Fitzgerald said.  
He said the explosion ripped out the first floor and portions of the second and third floors, tore up a front sidewalk, lifted a rear alley and blew a hole through an outer wall of an adjacent building at the 10th floor level.  
At least 70 windows were shattered on the Sears Tower, the world's tallest skyscraper, across the street from the Fashion Trades Building. Win-

dows as high as the 16th floor of the Sears Building, which is still under construction, were blown out.  
Watchman Henry Peteep, 49, was trapped by debris for three hours in the basement of the Fashion Trades Building. His cries brought firemen to extricate him.  
John W. Mullen, 24, who was working on the fifth floor for the Cook County Department of Public Aid, was rescued by ladder by firemen as smoke wafted about him. Both Peteep and Mullen were among the injured.  
The owner of a camera shop located in the building said Peteep told him he had smelled gas around the shop over the weekend but did not report it to anyone.  
The building management and its chief engineer said no gas leaks were reported to them, and Peoples Gas Co. said that on the basis of a preliminary investigation there was "absolutely no indication" to suggest that a leak in the utility's lines was responsible for the explosion.

## Bomb maims Irish worker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A letter bomb delivered by courier blew off the left hand of a woman employee at the British Embassy here Monday. American officials ordered a full FBI investigation of the maiming of the Irish-born worker.  
There was speculation that the bomb—which did not travel through the U.S. mail—was sent by the Irish Republican Army. British officials here declined to blame the IRA, which has been linked to several letter bombings in London.  
Mrs. Nora Murray, 51, the victim of the explosion, was rushed to a hospital shortly after 9 a.m. EDT, where a spokesman said she had lost her left hand and suffered severe injury to the right. She was listed as being "in serious condition but satisfactory."  
Mrs. Murray now a British citizen, is a native of County Galway, Ireland. She was joined at the hospital by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Fahy, who still live in County Galway.  
"Why send a thing like that knowing it would be opened by an innocent person?" a spokesman for the family said. "Those who make policy don't open their own mail."  
Mrs. Murray is personal assistant to the embassy's military attaché. The letter was addressed to one of his predecessors.  
FBI sources said in Washington the packet was mailed in Britain and carried British stamps. It was carried through British military courier channels.  
The British Foreign Office in London said security at all the nation's diplomatic installations around the world was being tightened as a result of the bombing, which followed the explosion or discovery of 29 such devices in London last week.  
But John Grigor Taylor, information counselor for the British Embassy here, told reporters: "I'm not connecting this with the London letter bombs." Asked if he thought the device might have come from the IRA, he replied: "I can't speculate about that."  
Grigor Taylor also declined to say whether the package came from overseas. But the U.S. Postal Service said the embassy disclosed it was delivered through the British courier system and not through the U.S. mail.

## What's news

(Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

### Corrodible plastic invented

CHICAGO — Plastic, the "immortal trash," may meet its match in a simple starch, a British researcher said Monday. Gerry J. L. Griffing, Brunel University, Uxbridge, Middlesex, said a compound of starch and plastics produces a biodegradable plastic that rots away one year after it is buried. Regular plastic, he said, takes 10 years or more to decay.

### Now it's LBJ Space Center

HOUSTON — Lady Bird Johnson, claiming America's advancement in space exploration was her late husband's greatest satisfaction, Monday said the renaming of the nation's space center to the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center was a "birthday gift I know he would deeply appreciate."

### Clean fuel in short supply

WASHINGTON — The government proposed Monday that industry temporarily stop switching over to cleaner burning fuel except where required to meet local anti-pollution standards. The proposed rule was described by Director John A. Love of the Energy Policy Office as an attempt to conserve already scarce stocks of home heating oil for the cold weather months ahead.

### Rev. Berrigan's wife arrested

GLENBURNIE — Elizabeth McAlister Berrigan, former nun now the wife of activist priest Philip Berrigan, and another nun were arrested Monday on charges of shoplifting at a suburban Baltimore store. Anne Arundel County police said Mrs. Berrigan, 33, and Judith Lafenina, 34, both of Baltimore, were arrested on charges lodged by a security aide at Sears, Roebuck and Co. Both women were released on \$250 personal recognizance bond. A store spokesman would not comment on the charges nor the type of merchandise allegedly taken.

### Pollution laws unenforced

WASHINGTON — The government has been lax in enforcing antipollution laws, the General Accounting Office told Congress Monday. The GAO said Federal, state and local agencies rely too heavily on voluntary compliance, and many violators don't obey the law voluntarily. (Details on page 5.)

### Trudeau recalls parliament

OTTAWA — Talks between the associated non-operating railway unions and executives of Canadian National Railways and the CP Rail, a division of Canadian Pacific Ltd., broke down and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau recalled parliament to pass legislation ordering the striking employees back to work. It is expected legislation ordering the 56,000 strikers back to work will be passed by Friday. (Earlier story, page 2.)

## Information please

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### Weather

Local Forecast: Continued hazy, hot and humid. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Probability of precipitation is 20 per cent. Fire Index: Moderate. Pollen Count: 3. Record Weather Pattern on Page 10.

Sweden won't allow gun-man outside bank vault. Page 2.

All English horse show set for West End Fair. Page 3.

Government agencies not enforcing anti-pollution laws. Page 5.

Two surplus tracts of land at TAD up for bids. Page 10.

### Good Morning

One young girl to another: "It was so strange, the way we met — we were introduced."

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### Stock story

Open: 863.49 Close: 870.71  
Change: Up 7.22  
Volume: 9.74 million





### Getting to know you

Getting to know the kids on the block is New York City Policewoman Arlene M. Becker, who joins in a bit of rope skipping Monday on her beat in Brooklyn. Policewoman Becker, a 10-year veteran on the force, patrols a 34-block area.

## Hess closes store

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — A newly constructed, \$8,000,000 Hess Brothers Department Store here, closed down Monday night because it had been "unprofitable" since its opening on April 14, 1971, according to Phillip I. Berman, president of Hess's Incorporated.

Berman said the store's closing resulted in the lay-off of 260 employees, who were notified early Monday morning.

Berman blamed the store's financial problem on the city's failure to construct Lancaster Square, a downtown urban renewal project that would build a high rise office building and a commercial apartment structure across from the department store.

The city has said that the project's construction has been staggered by the lack of private financing.

Berman also said competition from Park City Shopping Center, the largest indoor mall on the East Coast, has hurt Hess's financially.

"The banks and political leaders of Lancaster were most helpful and cooperative. We had a very nice association with the people in Lancaster," Berman said.

However, he added that Lancaster County was "over-stored," saying there were more retail stores than the volume of business could handle.

Hess has a total of five other branch stores including the main store in Allentown.

## Seymour, the Cobra just needs a friend

CHICAGO (UPI)—All Seymour needs is a friend, David Pearson said Monday. But police in suburban Buffalo Grove, Ill., have orders to shoot him on sight.

Seymour is a deadly 5-foot-long Egyptian cobra which has been missing from Pearson's garage since Saturday.

SNAKE experts and 20 Civil Defense workers joined the hunt Monday and police have

## Johnson stamps officially issued

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Hordes of stamp collectors joined longtime friends to celebrate the birth date of former President Lyndon B. Johnson Monday at the official issuance of the LBJ commemorative stamp.

Special albums containing 32 of the jumbo, full color 8-cent stamps were presented to the former first lady and two Johnson daughters, Lynda Robb and Luci Nugent.

## Nursing home owners get warning to meet standards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arthur S. Flemming, the new commissioner on aging, Monday warned the operators of 7,000 federally subsidized nursing homes that the administration "still means business" in carrying out President Nixon's 1971 pledge to improve nursing home care.

"As I size it up at the present time there isn't any wavering in the basic commitment," Flemming said in an interview. "I think any nursing home operators that assumed otherwise would be making a serious mistake."

## Light could stop cancerous tumors

CHICAGO (UPI)—The action of ordinary light striking certain nontoxic dyes could retard the growth of cancerous tumors and in some cases effect temporary remissions of the disease, cancer researcher Thomas J. Dougherty said Monday.

Dougherty told the American Society of Chemists that his experiments with mice showed the dyes — fluorescein and hematoporphyrin — penetrate to the site of the tumor and eat away at it when activated by ordinary light.

"Before attempting on man what has so far been a highly

The 7,000 facilities provide care to elderly under Medicare and Medicaid.

Flemming, a former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare who also heads HEW's Administration on Aging, said he favors giving the aged poor cash allowances for their health, housing and other needs and letting them make their own spending decisions.

He said he hoped "senior power" would go to work in local communities to demand a share of general revenue sharing funds for the elderly.

Citing a pledge by Nixon in

encouraging new cancer therapeutic procedure, we are attempting to optimize the conditions to achieve complete tumor cell destruction in our experimental animals," he said.

Dougherty, who is associated with the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., said his technique holds promise for treating a broad range of tumors because its destructive effect is confined to the site of the tumor.

Fluorescein and hematoporphyrin do not collect in normal tissue.

"Our preliminary results at Roswell Park with mice having solid tumors located (implanted) beneath the skin are encouraging," Dougherty said in his paper presented to the chemists.

"Using the required dyes and visible light from either a 500-watt or 1,000-watt light source, we have achieved retardation of growth under most conditions. We have also had temporary arresting and regression of growth in other cases."

The researcher said that with the lowest doses of fluorescein in the experiments "we observed tumor regression beginning after the third day of treatment."

## 'Gainesville 8' acquittal denied

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Federal Judge Winston E. Arrow refused Monday to grant a defense motion for a judgment of acquittal in the trial of eight anti-war veterans accused of conspiring to disrupt the 1972 Republican Convention.

After hearing more than four hours of argument from defense and prosecution attorneys, Arrow denied motions for acquittal on all five counts of the indictment.

## Four Americans among passengers

# Colombian plane crash kills 40

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A Colombian Electra turboprop airliner crashed into a hill on the city's outskirts Monday and exploded and burned, killing 40 persons including four Americans and five Dutch nationals.

The U. S. Embassy identified the Americans as Marcia Gamby, Nancy Fisher, Gregory Baker and Chris Logan. The embassy said it had no information on their home towns, or whether they were traveling together.

All were headed for the Colombian city of Cartagena. The Dutch consulate said it would not make public the identities of its nationals, bound for Curacao, until next of kin were notified.

The plane crashed three minutes after takeoff in dense fog from Bogota.

The control tower at El Dorado airport said the four-engined Electra crashed within 150 feet of the top of the hill east of suburban

Monserrate, about six miles from the end of the runway. The wreckage burned for more than three hours and the flames were easily seen through the dense fog for miles around in residential areas in northeastern Bogota.

The plane was piloted by Capt. Boanerges Maldonado and carried Alberto Munera as co-pilot. There were 34 passengers and six crew aboard. The Electra was to have touched down at Cartagena and

Barranquilla en route to Curacao. A helicopter supervising Bogota traffic was first to spot the crash site, on Los Cables hill near a police transmission tower. Civilian foot patrols quickly reached the scene but found no survivors and the wreckage burning fiercely. Aerocondor said it had no immediate explanation for the crash. The victims included several company officials en route to Curacao to discuss an expansion of routes with air officials of that country.

## \$25,000 murder offered

HARVEY'S LAKE, Pa. (UPI) — Wyoming Barracks state police said Monday more arrests were expected after a Scranton, Pa., man was charged with solicitation to commit murder and theft by extortion.

James J. Flood, 38, was arrested Sunday on charges of allegedly offering to kill the owner of an adult bookstore chain and two members of his family.

State police said Flood told Allen Morrow, of Harvey's Lake, that he would kill Morrow's competitor, John Krasner, his wife and son, all also of Harvey's Lake, for \$25,000.

Police said they instructed Morrow to give Flood the money, and as the money was crossing hands in Morrow's home, Flood was arrested.

Flood was arraigned Sunday and released on \$25,000 bail on the solicitation charge and \$15,000 on extortion.

Krasner owns 26 adult bookstores throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, while Morrow owns 11 stores.

# Sweden decides not to let gunman leave bank vault

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Premier Olof Palme has decided a gunman called by police "a beast" will not be permitted to leave the bank vault where he has held four young persons hostages since Friday night, political sources said Monday night.

The sources said Palme felt the risks of a bloodbath would increase if the final act of the drama is played outside of the vault.

Police were foiled in a plan to flood the vault with gas Monday morning when the gunman said he had strung nooses around the hostages' necks so that they would hang if they fell unconscious from the gas.

The gunman has held the hostages — three women and a man, all in their 20s — since Thursday when he staged an abortive bank robbery. He moved into the small 10-by-40

foot vault Friday night and police locked him, a convict friend of his, and the four hostages inside Saturday morning.

Police refused to reveal their new plans — if any — to end the incident which already has become a political "law and order" issue certain to come up in next month's elections.

A spokesman for Stockholm Police Chief Kurt Lindroth said the four hostages "are doing

well under the circumstances." He said they had received drink, food, plastic buckets and other sanitary items.

But Lindroth and other police officials refused to discuss what was going on inside the Kreditbanken building in a downtown square.

Dr. Jan Agrell, head of the Institute of Military psychology, said the hostages could develop a "severe neurosis" if they were kept much longer in the vault.

"Their situation can be compared to the one in a bomb shelter or bunker in a war," he said.

On Sunday police drilled three holes into the vault, intending to force gas inside and end the drama. But Lindroth said the plan was "postponed" after the hostages "begged us to save their lives; they were in utter despair."

It's hard to believe there are such beasts among us," Lindroth said.

Olsson was reportedly armed with a submachine gun and grenades which he has threatened to detonate.

## Trudeau acts to intervene if rail strike not settled

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Monday he would recall Parliament to end Canada's crippling nationwide rail strike unless a settlement is reached quickly.

Trudeau said the cabinet had authorized him to take the action in a two-hour meeting. He said both sides "still have something on the table. But I have authority to recall Parliament if it doesn't work out in the next several hours."

If Parliament is recalled, members could reconvene as early as Wednesday to end the strike. Such emergency legislation was also used to end two earlier nationwide rail walkouts.

The four-day old strike, which came on the heels of a month of rotating walkouts, has curtailed food, grain and industrial shipments, forced

plant layoffs and closures and stranded thousands of travelers.

Labor Minister John Munro met earlier with the presidents of the two largest railways, Ian Sinclair of Canadian Pacific and Norman Macmillan of Canadian National. Officials of the 56,000-member Associated Unions of Non Operating Railway Employees, on hand at a nearby hotel, also met with labor department officials.

The government was faced with taking the last resort of a parliamentary recall after both sides failed over the weekend to reach agreement on a basis for reopening negotiations.

Recalling Parliament is a sensitive problem for the minority Liberal government since the opposition has said it will insist the lawmakers remain sitting after any rail legislation to debate govern-

ment policy on food prices.

Should the New Democratic Party withdraw its support of the government over food prices, a move which party leader David Lewis has threatened, Trudeau could be forced to call another federal election.

Abitibi Pulp and Paper Co. — Canada's third largest paper producer — has already closed down two Ontario plants. A spokesman warned "the pressure is getting greater and greater. This is very much a day-to-day thing."

The plant shutdowns placed an added strain on American newspapers, which are also feeling the effects of labor strikes at Canadian newspaper plants. The railways carry about two million tons of newsprint to the United States annually.

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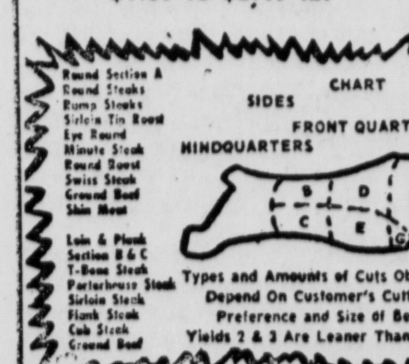
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# English horse show on schedule at fair

GILBERT — An all-English horse show, open to all age groups, is scheduled at 10 a.m. Wednesday as the first of four equestrian exhibitions at the West End Fair.

Walt Smith, horse show chairman, announced trophies will be awarded to the winner in each class. The first six place finishers in each category will receive ribbons.

Although the event is

sanctioned by the Penn-Jersey Horse Association, it is not restricted to association members.

An entry fee of \$3 per class is required for all riders. Competitors in the show will be equipped with English saddles and don English riding attire. Judging is based on both equitation and judge class.

During the equitation por-

tion, only the rider undergoes scrutiny by the judges. Both the performance of the horse and the rider are important in judge class.

Specific classes in the English show include hunt seat equitation, models, and jumpers.

Throughout the model class judging, the horses will be inspected for their conformation soundness, and way of going. In other words, physical characteristics, build, and manner of walking are the important qualities.

Riders in the hunt seat categories are rated on how well they control their mount. The horses must walk, trot, and canter around the ring while the judges examine the competitor's hands, seat, and control while riding.

The jumping events consist of a course with a minimum of six obstacles the horse must clear. The animals are concerned with perfection, rather than speed, in completing the course.

Points are deducted for ticks when a horse brushes a pole while jumping. Automatic faults are also scored against a horse that knocks down any of the obstacles.

Course barriers include panels, hedge-fences, barrels, hay, and other similar items a thoroughbred-type horse might encounter on a trail.

There is no charge to fairgoers for the English show, or any of the other three horse shows.

## Rock band to perform at fair

GILBERT — The Revivals, a rock 'n' roll group from Towaco, N.J., have been added to the musical entertainment schedule at the West End Fair.

Although showtimes for the two performances have not been finalized, the group is booked to appear today and Thursday.

The three-piece group has regularly performed at various resorts this summer in the Poconos, including Strickland's and Birchwood.

The Revivals, who feature rock 'n' roll music from the 1950s to the present, are currently planning to record for Ron-Con Records.

The group performs many of the top 40 hits on contemporary music charts, including "Speak to the Sky" by Rick Springfield, Gilbert O'Sullivan's "Get Down," and "It Never Rains in Southern California" by Albert Hammond.

Group members are drummer Ed Gaudio and guitarists Larry Savastano and Greg Lange.

Lange has been in show business since the age of five. He appeared in the Broadway show "Oliver" and was the roommate of the Monkees' Davey Jones.

## Bangor students hungry

BANGOR — School cafeterias are a big business.

The Bangor Area School District and its pupils proved that during the 1972-73 year.

The district's pupils consumed 53,349 pounds of meat, fish, and poultry, 6,180 pounds of eggs and cheese, and 900 pounds of peanut butter and dried beans.

All that was consumed, in addition to tons of various and sundry other types of protein-rich foods, bread and rolls and vegetables.

With an efficient manager to oversee the operation of the kitchens of two secondary and four elementary schools, a staff of 25 cooks is kept busy preparing an average of 1,900 meals each day.

With the rising cost of food in the supermarket, the coming year promises to be busier than ever.

## On dean's list

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. — Eisenhower College announced this week that Thomas A. Grady has earned dean's list honors during the spring term. Grady resides at 64 Fairview Ave., Mount Pocono.

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## State dairy show set for Harrisburg

HARRISBURG — The 10th annual Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show will be held at the Farm Show, Harrisburg, Sept. 24 through Sept. 28, under the joint sponsorship of the Pennsylvania Dairy and Allied Industries Assn. and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

The All-American is now recognized as a full-fledged member of the top circuit of international dairy shows.

In recent years exhibitors from more than half of the 50 states and Canada have entered each show, and at one time or another virtually every state in the union has been represented.

A new honor for the All-American this year is the sanctioning of the Brown Swiss breed show as the Eastern National Show of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Assn.

Another highlight of the 1973 show will be the Dairy Princess pageant. Thirty-three young ladies who previously won county Dairy Princess titles will compete for the crown to be vacated by Princess Rose M. Winkelbauer, a sophomore at Edinboro State College.

All six breeds of dairy cattle will conduct separate shows with the All-American. Invitational sales will also be sponsored by a trio of breed associations — Ayrshire, Brown Swiss and Holstein.

Two trial innovations from last year's schedule has been retained for the 1973 show. Sunday, the day before the official opening, will again be Family Day, an invitation for visitors, particularly non-farm visitors, to come to the cattle barns at the Farm Show to get a look at the behind-the-scenes activity of a big-time agricultural exposition.

The other event back for a second year is "railbird" judging. Twice each day a group of six dairy cattle from the same class will be paraded around the main ring before

they are officially judged. Spectators will be given score cards and an opportunity to place them as they see fit. Those coming closest to the actual final placing will receive a trophy.

The opening day of the show will be dedicated to young people with state champion 4-H and F.F.A. teams competing in the Invitational Youth Dairy Cattle Judging Contest.

Although regular registration closed Aug. 24, late entries will be accepted through Sept. 5 if they are accompanied by an additional fee.

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### THE ULCER

A popular misconception about the cause of an ulcer is that its formation is necessarily due to mental strain and prolonged anxiety and that a soothing diet with complete relaxation are the only reliable remedies. The EXECUTIVE STOMACH, as the ulcer is sometimes called, need not be shrouded by this partial myth.

Facts reveal that the cells and tissue of the stomach lining and stomach walls perform the function of secreting various digestive juices as well as churning the stomach contents in a squeezing and grinding motion. This portion of the digestive process, like all body processes, is controlled directly by the vital nerve energy from the nervous system. The spinal column, made up of moveable vertebral segments, houses the spinal cord and the spinal nerves, which transmit the nerve energy from brain to tissue cell. Pressure on some part of the nervous system as it passes through the spine could produce impaired nerve supply to the stomach.

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## West End Fair

Today

Pleasant Valley High School Band, conducted by Floyd Frisbie.

Wednesday, August 29

Mahoning Variety Band, conducted by John B. DeSousa.

9:00 a.m. — Open English Horse Show.

6:30 p.m. — West End Fair Association Open Pony Show.

Thursday, August 30

9:00 a.m. — Open Western Horse Show (Running Class to start at 6:00 p.m.)

Afternoon and Evening — The Bucko Sisters. (Blue Ridge Cable, Channel 13, will televise The Bucko Sisters Show live at 7:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds.)

Friday, August 31

9:00 a.m. — 4-H Horse and Pony Open Youth Show. Afternoon and Evening — Blue Ridge Quartet and The Mark Four.

Saturday, September 1

2:00 p.m. — Garden Tractor Pulling Contest. 7:00 p.m. — Farm Tractor Pulling Contest. (Run under Pennsylvania Tractor Pulling Association Rules)

Afternoon and Evening — Doctor Rumsey and The Mountain Dewers Country and Western Show.

## West End Fair to feature guide dog demonstrations

GILBERT — A series of guide dog demonstrations, involving 4-H youngsters who have worked in training the animals, will be one of the featured presentations of the Monroe County 4-H Clubs at the West End Fair.

The program, which will be held Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday at dusk outside the new exhibition building, will also include a 30 to 40 minute film on guide dogs.

The crowd will be roped off from the demonstration area while a blind person and the youngsters put the dogs through their paces.

The group of 4-Hers have worked to train guide dogs under the leadership of Jim Price and in connection with the Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind, Smithtown, N.Y.

Each child was assigned one dog when the animal was approximately six weeks old.

After working with the dog for 10 to 12 months and teaching the basic obedience commands, the dogs were taken back by the foundation and given to a blind person.

Exhibit-wise, the 1973 fair has been a "very good year" with a record number of entries, according to Mrs. Paul Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the 4-H Development Association.

Of the approximately 22 4-H clubs throughout Monroe County, 66 youngsters in the 8 to 19 age bracket pre-registered well over 300 exhibits.

The exhibits represent work the youngsters have done in their particular 4-H club, and

will be judged for quality. Ribbons and premiums are awarded to the winners.

Representatives from the animal kingdom will include dairy animals, sheep, fancy birds, rabbits, and a goat.

Entires have also been received in the floral, vegetable, sewing, knitting, crocheting, cooking, and small engines classifications.

The nutrition aides are also scheduled to have an exhibit on display in the 4-H building.

## Fathers outscore cubs

Mount Pocono Bureau

BUCK HILL FALLS — Cub Pack 89 of Barrett held their August Pack Meeting at the baseball diamond at Camp Club, Buck Hill Falls.

Pitching for the Cubs were, Tim Sengle, Drew Dunlap and Ricky Dunlap. Bill Dunlap pitched for the Dads.

Umpires were Bill Hill of Buck Hill Falls at home plate and John Vanderweel of Canadensis at first base.

Highlights of the game, the largest turnout for a summer Pack meeting, were two triples by Cubmaster Gordon Shaller, two doubles by Ed Price and a home run and a double by Blaine Swartz.

The score was 19-18 in favor of the Cubs until the last inning when the Dads rallied to make the final score 20-19 to beat the Cubs.

Birch beer was served by Charles Ayers, assistant cubmaster.

The next leaders meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson in Cresco.

## Meeting change

POCONO PINES — The regular monthly Supervisors meeting for Tobyhanna Township will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4 in the Fire Hall in Pocono Pines. The change is due to the first Monday falling on Labor Day.

## Freeby to head drive for Lehighton hospital

LEHIGHTON — George E. Freeby, Lehighton, has been named honorary chairman of the Gnaden Huetten Memorial Hospital's \$600,000 fund drive. He is a former member of the hospital's board of directors.

Freeby retired in 1970. He was founder and president of Progressive Merchants Assn., Inc. He started with a wholesale grocery business in 1918 and built it into a large organization distributing food products throughout the Carbon County Area.

Eugene S. Durigan, Lehighton realtor, has accept-

ed the vice-chairmanship of the drive. He served five terms as president of the hospital board.

A graduate of Lehighton High School and The Pennsylvania State University, he is president of the Pocono Mountain Board of Realtors.

Attorney Murray Mackson is special gifts chairman. His campaign duties will be to organize a team to contact those persons and organizations capable of pledging larger amounts.

Samuel J. Dolgopel, principal of special education in Carbon County, will be chairman of the General Drive. He will head a large volunteer group which will solicit pledges from practically every family in the Carbon County area.

Ben P. Houser, Jr., M.D., has accepted the chairmanship for the medical staff solicitation, while Mrs. Marie Zuber will be chairman of the Employee Committee. Mrs. Zuber will be meeting with department heads of the hospital and coordinating the informational programs for employees.

## Pike residents to enter Lehigh

BETHLEHEM — Two Matamoras students will be among the 1,030-member freshman class at Lehigh University for the 1973-74 school year.

They are Scott W. Gillinder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gillinder, Jr., 114 9th St.; and Dianne M. Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Proctor, 402 Delaware Dr.

There's a new name in The Poconos —

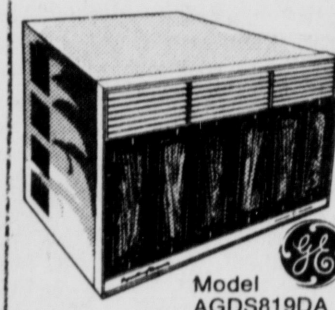


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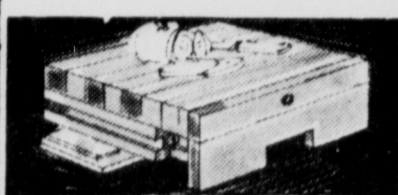
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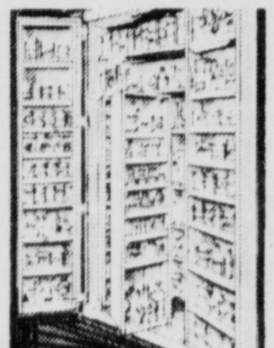
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## Pocono pains need treatment

Few old and established areas like Monroe County have our growing pains. It is not the conventional growth associated with new business, industry and a swiftly expanding population.

A little bit of people growth combined with new laws and enforcement of old laws have pushed us toward adulthood.

Any of us can make a list of problems based on our own priorities but we'll find many inter-connected.

Example: Housing, poor drainage, sewage, disposal plants near capacity, college growth, Tocks land purchases, traffic, noise, reduced tax base, preservation of open land, solid waste disposal, zoning, subdivision ordinances, reappraisal, rocketing land values, housing (again).

It was in a situation like this that somebody must have coined the phrase: vicious circle. And caught in the middle are the folks who liked things the way they were and want to be left alone. A majority of us, almost surely, intuitively resent some of the things thrust upon us.

Decisions have to be made that won't please all the people and occasionally won't please the majority. If you put them to one of these little and unbinding referendums we're in danger of making a habit, the potential remedies (because they would cost money) would be voted down.

The complications have to be faced and solved. As wise men have observed: you can't escape growth but you can regulate it. In short there is no right to be left alone and really, no way.

## Solution for waste

Is it possible a more permanent temporary solution for Monroe County liquid waste disposal would be use of the Stroudsburg sewer plant?

Apparently there is capacity at the plant to handle it and apparently (since one hauler was using it before the DER edict and resulting strike of haulers) there is a way it can be properly handled.

One complaint of the township property owners regarding solid waste disposal has been that the bulk of the trash comes from borough business ("It's their garbage, let them dispose of it on their property"). Well, the bulk of the liquid waste comes from township tanks.

If it would take only some extra effort for the borough to help solve the liquid waste disposal problem, that effort could be a great boost for the solidarity most of us believe is needed to face the many growing pains of the Poconos.

## Even the Phillies

A small story on the sports page last week is a sign that all is not wrong in the world. The Phillies are going to print tickets for the National League playoff series!

At that there's a lefthanded sort of explanation. The Phillies are better this year but mostly it is that all the teams in their league are sort of bad. And closely bunched.

All six teams in the six-team division have been ordered to print playoff tickets. It is not so much which will win but which five will lose.

## Stamp news

## New September issues

By RAY PATTON

September will see the release of three eight cent stamps and one six cent post card. The Postcard will commemorate the Centenary of the first U.S. card.

September 10 the eight cent American Art issue honoring Henry Ossawa Tanner will have first day sale at Pittsburgh. Tanners portrait is based on a painting by Thomas Eakins made in 1902. Most of Tanner's oil paintings were based on Biblical themes.

September 20 the second eight cent value will commemorate Willa Cather who was a novelist and will be released at Red Cloud, Neb.

September 28 the next in the American Revolution series will be the eight cent "Drummer." This will have first day sale at New Orleans, La.

The United Nations will release two values for "Namibia" in New York and one value 60 cen. for Swiss. This was scheduled for September 28 but due to trouble in the design it will be released October 1.

### Club news

The Pocono Mountain Stamp Club will meet Tuesday, September 18 at 8 p.m. This will be the first meeting for the new season and will be an open meeting. All collectors are invited to attend.

## Light side

With Gene Brown

### Time travel

"Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday — and not enough!"

## The Pocono Record

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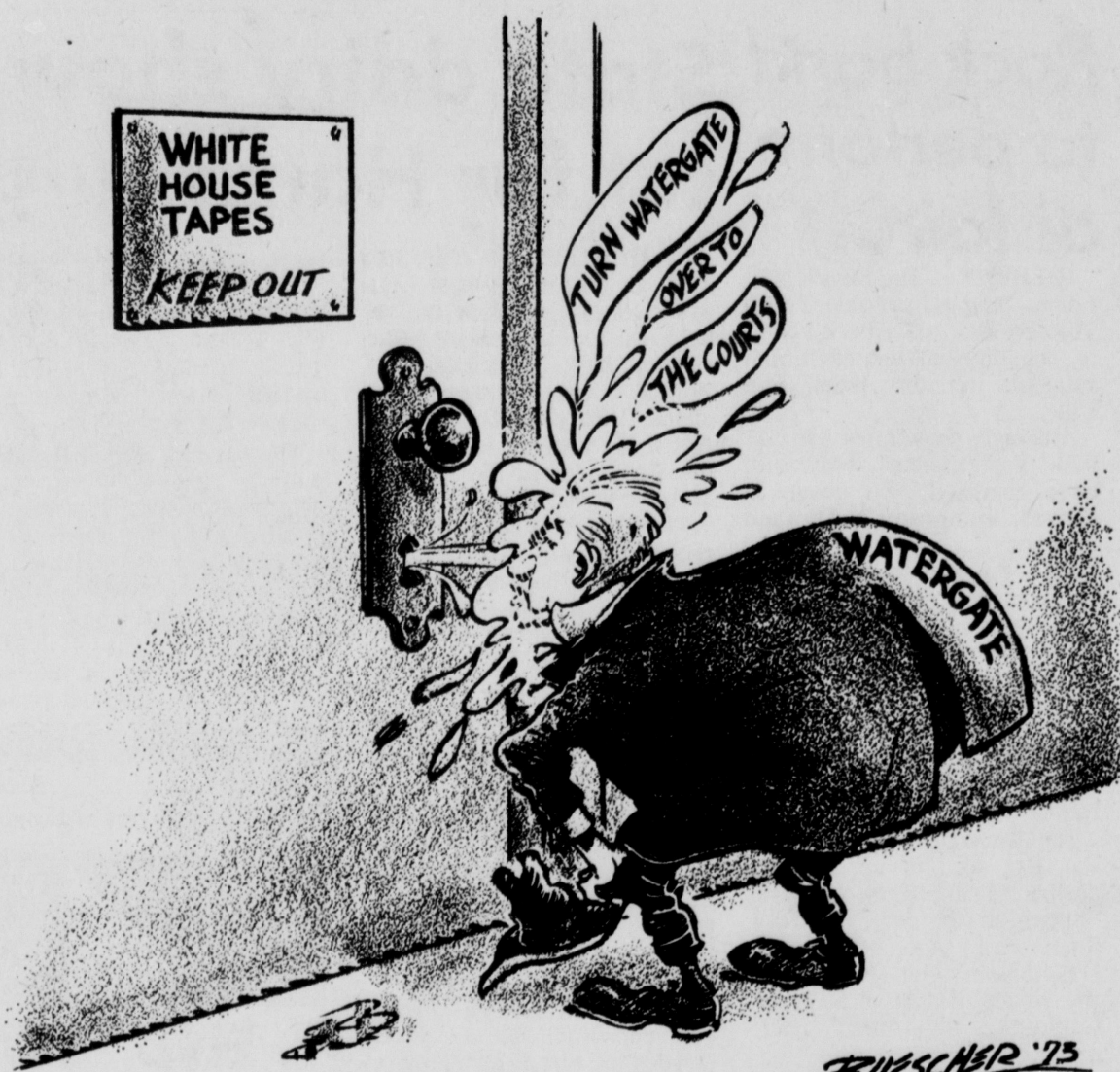
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No peeking

Jeffrey Hart

## The shroud again



This fall in Turin, Italy, an event will occur that is loaded with religious and historical significance. The famous Holy Shroud will be made available to an international scientific commission for examination and testing.

As is generally well known, strong reason exists — astonishingly enough — to believe that the Shroud is actually the burial garment of Jesus. Until I myself had gone into the matter in some detail, I would have scoffed at the notion, but in a previous column I outlined the evidence; and the interested reader will do well to consult the book, "It Is the Lord," by Father Peter Rinaldi, soon to be reissued in paperback, or the extraordinary article on the Shroud by Barbara M. Sullivan in the July 20 issue of National Review.

Even more remarkably, the cloth has on it the imprint of a full-length figure, the face and other features clearly discernible, an imprint evidently produced by the reaction of materials used in the ancient burial procedure with chemicals contained in perspiration.

Scientific testing authorized  
The possibility, and I would say the probability, that the Shroud really is the burial garment of Jesus naturally has led to great circumspection in the handling of it. Nevertheless, the required authorization for the scientific testing has now been given — by Pope Paul VI, by the Archbishop of Turin, and by the Royal House of Savoy, the inheritors of the cloth.

The forthcoming tests will certainly enhance our knowledge of the Shroud. They will be the subject of extensive TV coverage, certainly in Europe and probably here as well. They might establish its authenticity, or else certain questions will remain. Carbon-dating procedures, for example, seem to work best on newly excavated objects which have been free from recent exposure and "contamination." But the Shroud has been handled for centuries,

probably millennia.

We do know that the image on the cloth is not a painting. Experts differ in their hypotheses about how it was produced. Fiber examination may provide a definitive answer.

The prospect that scientists will be examining what may be the dried blood stains of Jesus is more than a bit mind-boggling, especially from the perspective of Western Christendom.

### Scholars working on photos

Meanwhile, with the tests in prospect, scholars working with large photographs of the Shroud have been using it to draw aside the veil surrounding those ancient events. Pierre Barbet in "A Doctor at Calvary" has used the Shroud to produce a careful analysis of the physical events leading up to the death on the cross. In her National Review article, Ms. Sullivan has carried the investigation another step forward. In the scriptural account, we read that the women of Galilee followed after, beheld the tomb "and how his body was laid." What, asks Ms. Sullivan, did they actually see?

Meticulously examining the details of the Shroud, measuring and calculating, as set forth in her article, she arrives at a surprising conclusion. The figure on the Shroud did not, as one might think, lie flat in the tomb. "The left foot possibly sits well across the right foot; the frontal image 'shortens' with a shift or twist to the right; there is a marked curvature of the dorsal image that, so far, involves the head, neck and shoulder areas." This data suggests "that the image is somewhat hunched and lies to one side."

In this relatively inconsequential matter — though the real is always fascinating — the Shroud allows us, with Ms. Sullivan's help, to look over the shoulders of the women who "beheld the tomb." And when the Shroud is examined in detail this fall, we may further penetrate the mysterious depths of time.

Jack Anderson



## Mystery spy uncloaked

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — We can now identify the mystery man of the Watergate investigation, referred to in the Senate testimony as "Chapman's Friend," who spied on the George McGovern camp for President Nixon during the 1972 campaign.

He is the respected foreign correspondent Seymour Freidin, who covered the Battle of Berlin and later became executive foreign editor for the New York Herald Tribune. He now heads the Hearst newspapers' London office.

He was not employed by Hearst, however, while he was a political spy, but was a freelance writer. Nor were the Hearst editors aware of his secret role until we notified them.

Not even the Senate Watergate investigators have been able to identify the mysterious "Chapman's Friend." They mistakenly thought columnist-author Victor Lasky was the spy and sent two investigators to interview him.

### Dewey used it

The code name "Mr. Chapman" was adopted during the 1972 campaign by President Nixon's veteran political aide Murray Chotiner. It was the same code name that the late Gov. Tom Dewey used to identify himself in phone calls to Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon during the 1952 campaign.

As the 1972 "Mr. Chapman," Chotiner submitted secret reports on the McGovern campaign to the Nixon managers. These reports included political intelligence from two undercover correspondents who were identified only as "Chapman's Friends."

One was Lucianne Goldberg who divulged her Mata Hari role earlier this month. She traveled on the McGovern campaign plane as a book writer and free-lance contributor to North American Newspaper Alliance and Women's News Service. The other press spy, who had escaped identification until now, was the more secretive Freidin. Each collected \$1,000 a week from Chotiner.

Confronted with the results of our investigation, Chotiner acknowledged that

Freidin was hired by him as a "reporter" during "a portion of the Democratic primaries and a portion of the time after the McGovern nomination."

### 'Pull a McGinnis'

After three days of overseas calls, we located Freidin in the Mediterranean. "What I was trying to do," he said, "was to pull a Joe McGinnis." McGinnis worked for the Nixon advertising campaign in 1968 and wrote an inside account called "The Selling of the President."

Freidin said he also had intended to write an "inside book," but vigorously denied that he was a spy. "I never spied," he said. "I gave my unvarnished views which (Attorney General John) Mitchell told Chotiner were junk."

Freidin said that he submitted both verbal and written reports and that Mitchell complained to Chotiner that he had read the same information in the newspapers. Freidin said that "for a long time I took no money." His total take after he began collecting a salary, he said, amounted to \$10,000 or \$11,000.

FOOTNOTE: Apparently, we were among those who were duped by Freidin during the 1972 campaign. He frequently visited us and pumped us for campaign information. He also pleaded with us to give his son Joshua a chance to accompany us to Miami Beach for the Democratic convention. We paid Joshua to be a messenger and he had the run of our Miami Beach offices throughout the convention.

DEBILITATING DETERGENT: Under pressure from the soap makers, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has promised to make a fast decision on the safety of the detergent additive NTA, even though NTA may cause cancer.

Detergents containing NTA were yanked off the market in 1970 when a growing mass of data indicated the chemical might cause cancer and birth defects. A scientific task force was set up to find out just how dangerous the chemical is.

When NTA was first introduced, Procter & Gamble boasted it eliminated the need for phosphate in laundry powders. NTA and phosphates both get clothes clean.



Lesson from Pike

## Courthouse row

by Bob Groff

By BOB GROFF

We think it's time the Monroe County Commissioners took a lesson from their "backwoods" peers up in Pike. For a long time the Monroe officials have looked on their counterparts from Pike as the poor cousins because of the size of their domain as compared to that of modern Monroe.

The Pike County Commissioners, Warner M. Depuy, James R. Duffy, Jr. and George E. Coutts, in our opinion, have it all over the local officials.

Several days ago the Pike officials decided they wanted to take a long hard look at the salaries being paid to the administrators of the Carbon - Monroe - Pike Mental Health Mental Retardation program.

The salaries of that particular band of professionals seem to be much higher than a lot of other people, including their counterparts in private practice.

Pike's share toward paying those salaries wouldn't put that county in the red, as Deputy candidly stated. However, a look at the pay scale is warranted; a good in-depth look considering the services the three counties are getting for the loot they are kicking in. Pike pays only 10 per cent of the bill, or in this case \$1,400.

Indications are that if Pike isn't satisfied with the results of the pay scale, there is a possibility that county might pull out of the organization.

The Pike officials have for quite some time been rather reluctant to join regional governmental structures, and they have consistently done so only where escape clauses are inserted in agreements concerning the county.

The Pike officials have pulled out of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council, and they were the first to do so.

They are also questioning the necessity of belonging to the Hospital Health and Planning Council, still another regional organization.

For a long time, the Pike officials, whether they were the present three commissioners, or those in the past, have been asking hard questions about organizations which are regional in scope.

The Pike County Commissioners are exhibiting an independence in thinking which is refreshing in this day and age of advisory or position papers handed down from "on high."

Unlike their rural counterparts to the northeast, the Monroe County Commissioners, past and present, follow along blindly with each and every scheme to regionalize, be it for health reasons or sewage disposal.

The sophisticated Monroe officials would do better to slow down and give their moves some thought.

The Monroe Commissioners are great for appointing committees, boards and authorities to do their thinking for the elected officials who promised they would lead the way out of the wilderness.

We suggest the Monroe Commissioners take a lesson from Pike County officials and start using some good old-fashioned common sense when they are faced with problems. And right now they have enough problems that have been shunted off to some authority, committee or board, to keep the U.S. Congress busy for the next 100 years, even if no time off was provided for electioneering.



By SYLVIA PORTER

Your money's worth

## How to get student loan

Let's say that your son or daughter — an ordinary, middling student — applied to your local bank last spring for a guaranteed student loan. You assumed that since your family income is under \$15,000 — the ordinary, middling-income bracket this federal-state guaranteed loan program was designed to help — your child would qualify and that the loan was safe.

Now, in late August, with college opening date less than a month away, the bank tells you the loan application has been turned down. You are, in effect, "too rich" to get a subsidized loan since Congress recently applied a strict "means test" to this program. And in this period of brutally tight money, your loan just got lost.

What should you do if you are refused at this 11th hour? If you cannot even find a lender willing to give you a low-interest college loan under this program in this period of squeeze?

First, immediately write or call or visit the college financial aid office. Ask this office to reconsider its judgment of your family assets. In the past few weeks, the U.S. Office of Education, which administers this program, has been trying to counteract sharp cutbacks in loans by urging a more liberal interpretation of the "means test."

If you have special financial problems which reduce your capacity to contribute toward your child's college costs, explain and carefully document your particular need.

If you have not yet even applied for this type of loan, apply at once.

You may not get the loan before college

opens, but you may be able to work out a schedule with the college permitting you to delay payments until the loan comes through.

If you do not find a participating lender, write or go immediately to the financial aid office of your college or the nearest regional office of the U.S. Office of Education or the state guarantee agency. Ask for names and locations of financial institutions near your home which do participate in the program.

Note: A bank is more likely to reconsider your case if it previously made a guaranteed student loan to you.

Next, ask about a non-guaranteed, non-subsidized "special education loan" your bank may be willing to make to students in precisely your position. The interest rate you'll pay will be stiff, but it still is likely to be cheaper than a regular commercial bank loan made for college educational purposes at this time.

If you can find no other loan source, try to get a straight commercial loan for education purposes. It's a last resort, the interest cost will be high (the range for consumer loans now is 10 to 12 per cent a year and your charge easily might be higher). But use this source despite its disadvantages — in easy preference to the alternative of a student's not going to college.

Here are four key questions the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N.J., says you should ask about a commercial loan:

What interest rate is charged, the real rate you pay?

How long may you take to repay the loan?

May the lender terminate the plan before you finish your education and, if so, under what circumstances (i.e., how much notice must be given)?

Would you be permitted to terminate the loan program before your contract ends — say, via prepayment — and if so, how much notice must you give and what are the penalties, if any?

Over and beyond your immediate financial-education crisis is the fact that the original premise of this whole program is being distorted by Congress's moves to lower the eligible income brackets.

The \$15,000-and-under family-income ceiling was set six years ago. Since then, living costs have soared by more than 35 per cent and college education costs have outpaced even this spiral in consumer prices generally.

Instead of lowering the eligible brackets, Congress should, when it begins to reevaluate the entire program this fall, raise the effective maximum to \$20,000 at least.

The key point is that, unlike today's variety of scholarship and grants programs to help the low-income, financially needy student, the guaranteed student loan program was not conceived as a federal giveaway.

It was created to provide desperately needed relief for the middle-income family being financially suffocated by one, two, three children in college or headed there. This income level family simply cannot manage today's college costs without help, but it can repay a reasonably priced college loan over a reasonable period of time.

For this program to falter or fail would be criminal. Where and what, America, are our priorities?

## Stories Behind Words

By William Penfield

### Word-builders

The Latin words "vivere" (to live) and "vita" (life) are the bases for a number of English words.

Some of the words that sprang from "vivere" are: vivid, revive and convivial.

A "vivid" account or description is a lively one. "Revive" is composed of "re" (again) and "vive" and means literally to live again, hence to restore to life or consciousness. "Convivial" — composed of "con" (with or together with) and "vivial" — means to live together with, hence enjoying the company of others.

"Vita" resulted in "vital" (of or pertaining to life, hence necessary to prolonging life) and "vitality" (liveliness).



# Government agencies lax in enforcing pollution laws

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government agencies at all levels have been too lax in enforcing federal antipollution laws, the General Accounting Office said Monday in a report to Congress.

The GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, said it concluded from a survey of enforcement actions in seven states that the antipollution agencies rely too heavily on voluntary compliance and that many violators do not obey the law voluntarily.

"Greater progress could have been made if federal, state and

local agencies had more effectively enforced air pollution control laws and regulations when negotiation failed to achieve compliance," the report said.

The GAO suggested the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) keep a closer watch on state implementation of federal efforts to cut down pollution from such things as industrial smokestacks and incinerators.

When the state fails to act, the GAO said, the EPA should take its own enforcement action.

The EPA sets clean air standards for the nation and states must submit for EPA approval plans for eliminating or reducing air pollution which exceeds the standards.

The GAO audited air pollution control programs in Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Jersey, North Carolina and West Virginia.

The report said generally speaking, the states were guilty of "lack of complete emissions inventories of sources of air pollution, inadequate regulations, insufficient resources and inadequate surveillance over

air polluters."

The federal enforcement was hampered by "time-consuming and cumbersome" processes, the GAO said, and EPA was slow in setting up nationwide programs after the Air Quality Act of 1967 was passed.

GAO said some states didn't even submit plans for an EPA regional program, as required, and that many of those presented were deficient.

In a reply to a draft of the report, the EPA said many of the complaints cited were the fault of EPA predecessor agencies.

## LCB examiner fired

HARRISBURG (UPI)—Gov. Milton J. Shapp Monday fired Liquor Control Board Hearing Examiner Anthony D. Pirillo Jr. on the earlier recommendation of ousted LCB legal counsel Alexander Jaffurs.

Pirillo, a Philadelphia attorney who reviewed cases in the field for the LCB and sent his recommendations to the board or licensing bureau, made \$12,500 a year as hearing examiner.

"The members of the Liquor Control Board have recommended that your employment be terminated on the basis of your continuing unsatisfactory performance," Shapp told Pirillo in a letter last week.

LCB Chairman Gene Roscioli was not available for comment, but member Daniel Pennick said the board was following Jaffurs' recommendations to fire Pirillo.

Jaffurs was dismissed by the LCB and Attorney General Israel Packel last July 18. The board said he had been a competent attorney, but offended liquor interests with controversial press statements.

Jaffurs had recommended Pirillo's firing as early as July 9, in a memo to the board.

Jaffurs' memo cited Pirillo's "disappointing performance" over two years and said he was repeatedly delinquent in filing field reports and recommendations.

The memo listed eight occasions on which Pirillo was from 6 to 24 reports behind. The reports must be submitted within 30 days of the examiner's hearing.

Jaffurs also said Pirillo had been held in contempt last year in federal court while serving as defense attorney for an associate of Angelo Bruno, the reputed head of organized crime in Philadelphia.

In addition, the Jaffurs memo said Nicholas A. Clemente, who shares a law office with Pirillo, filed suit against the LCB for the Retail Clerks Union. The suit asked that security personnel be restored at liquor stores in Philadelphia.

Jaffurs had also criticized Pirillo due to his handling of a controversial license transfer case involving state Rep. Herbert Fineman, D-Philadelphia.

Fineman was representing Hymie's Delectatessen of Merion, which had lost an earlier bid to transfer a license to a point within 200 feet of a church.

## B52 navigator fined \$700, reprimanded for accident

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam (UPI)—The radar navigator of a U.S. B52 bomber that accidentally bombed the Cambodian town of Neak Luong earlier this month has been fined \$700 and reprimanded, the Air Force said Monday.

Three other officers also were disciplined following an investigation into the Aug. 6 bombing accident, the worst of the Indochina War, in which 137 persons were killed and 268 wounded.

A spokesman for the 8th Air Force said Capt. Prince A. Brumfield was ordered to forfeit \$350 salary for two months and given a letter of reprimand.

Brumfield, who is based at McCoy Air Force base in Florida, will also face a flying evaluation board to determine whether he is fit for future missions, the spokesman said.

Other officers to be disciplined were Maj. Donald R. Fair of Carswell Air Force base in Texas, the B52's commander, and the plane's navigator, Lt. George E. Tindell of the McCoy base. Both received letters of admonishment. Fair will also face an evaluation board.

A letter of reprimand was also given to Capt. John C. Dow of March Air Force base in California, an instructor pilot on a B52 flying ahead of the one involved in the accidental

bombing. The spokesman said Dow was reprimanded for failing to relay a message to the errant B52 advising the plane it may have been out of position when it released the bombs over Neak Luong.

The Air Force said the records of the Strategic and Tactical Air Commands do not indicate any previous punishment has ever been handed down for a bombing error in the Indochina war.

(The Pentagon said Friday in Washington the B52 bombers were making an "offset" bombing run, meaning they followed a radio beacon 7.5 miles from the target that required the radar navigator to flip a switch to tell the B52 computer to offset its course so the bomber would be guided right over the target.)

## Cabbies won't work

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The strike by 2,200 Yellow Cab drivers and maintenance workers continued Monday after a state Supreme Court justice failed to lift a stay of a lower court's back-to-work order.

Justice Robert N. C. Nix continued the stay of the Common Pleas Court order pending a hearing on the matter before the full state Supreme Court on Sept. 17. The stay was issued after the Yellow Cab Co. had appealed the Aug. 16 back-to-work order of Judge Leo Weinrott, who held the strikers should return to work under terms of an old contract.

The firm maintained it could not resume operations unless the workers went back under a new contract.

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## Senators to 'probe' Kissinger

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on the confirmation of Henry Kissinger as secretary of state can be expected to be searching but, by and large, friendly, committee sources said Monday.

The timing is a matter of speculation, but committee sources believe the hearings will begin the first week in September.

No opposition has yet been announced to the appointment of the President's close foreign policy adviser. Most of the committee liked outgoing Secretary William P. Rogers, but they also admire Kissinger's diplomatic skills.

This does not mean the generally dovish committee unanimously approves all of his policies. The Foreign Relations Committee, for example, disagreed with the slow withdrawal from Vietnam — a Presidential policy which Kissinger endorsed.

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## ADVERTISING DEADLINES

For Labor Day Weekend

TUES., SEPT. 4th ISSUE —  
4 P.M. THURS., AUG. 30th

WED., SEPT. 5th ISSUE —  
FRI., AUG. 31st — NOON

THURS., SEPT. 6th ISSUE —  
TUES., SEPT. 4th — 10 A.M.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Angle  
(Arnold Studio)

## Ellen Kulp, bride of Edgar J. Angle

STROUDSBURG — Ellen Kulp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kulp, was married to Edgar Joseph Angle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Angle at the Wesleyan Church in Stroudsburg. Rev. Leonard W. Drury performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of organdy lined with taffeta. Pleated ruffles of organdy edged the skirt, and the neckline inset of Spanish lace. A Juliet cap held her floor-length veil, trimmed in white Spanish lace.

Debbie Heard, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Collen Kulp and Maryann Lyon.

There were two flower girls and two ring bearers: Sharon Kulp and Kermit Kemmerer; Chris Angle and David Staples.

All the gowns were made by the bride's mothers. Emory Lord was best man.

Ushers were Steve Angle and John Huecorn.

The church was decorated with two large flower arrangements flanking the altar and a trellis decorated with carnations and greens.

The bride and her attendants carried cascading bouquets of matching roses and carnations; the children carried baskets of flowers matching the gowns of the wedding party.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Howard Johnson Motel, Delaware Water Gap.

### Swap party

TANNERSVILLE — A swap party will be held at the meeting of Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge at the lodge hall in Tannersville on Wednesday night, Sept. 5 at 8. Everyone is asked to bring a dollar gift.

## Indian lore for Pocono Garden Club

TANNERSVILLE — The September meeting of the Pocono Garden Club will feature a talk on "Indian Lore" by Dr. Nathan Meyers on Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. at the firehouse in Tannersville.

Exhibits will be arrangements of fall flowers. Hostesses will be Mrs. Natalie Widdoss, Mrs. Walter Sebring, Mrs. Melva Raish and Mrs. Ella Eckhoff.

### Bridal Shower for Miss Gross at church hall

MOUNT POCONO — A surprise bridal shower was given for Lillian Gross at the Fellowship Hall, Mount Pocono United Methodist Church by her aunts Mrs. Allen Gross, Mrs. Ernest Gross and Mrs. George Gross and Danna Gross, sister of the bride-to-be.

Attending were Mrs. Allen Gross, Mrs. Ernest Gross, Mrs. George Gross, Miss Donna Gross, Miss Janice Gross, Miss Timi Gross, Miss Donna Linn, Mrs. Matt Wheiholt, Mrs. Fran Matula, Mrs. Lillian Gross, Mrs. Shirley O'Boyle, Mrs. Wanda Altemose, Mrs. Letty Neislon, Mrs. Lizzy Harrison, Mrs. Hetty Bush, Mrs. Kay Welsh, Mrs. Hope Anglemeyer, Mrs. Lorraine Kern, Sylvia Fisher, Mrs. Elizabeth Ashure, Mrs. Alice Strickland, Mrs. Ann Rosen, Mrs. Carole Stiff, Mrs. Rae Ronger, Miss Raemonda Ronger, Mrs. Z. Citsay, Mrs. Fanny Jackes, Betty Hamden, Mrs. Evelyn Matthews, Mrs. Dolores Stiff, Mrs. Mary Ann Rodreckis, Mrs. Helene Hawk, Miss Aryellen Matthews, Miss Judy Matthews, Miss Amy Stiff, Mrs. Ruth Gross, Mrs. Hanna Post and Mrs. Muriel Peterson.

Those not present but sending gifts were Mrs. Mildred Oney, Mrs. Sylvia Desanto, Mrs. Muriel Menchy, Mrs. Pegg Meiheige, Mrs. Jeri Reed, Mrs. Lila Dennis, Mrs. Angie Ecker, Mrs. Margie Smith.

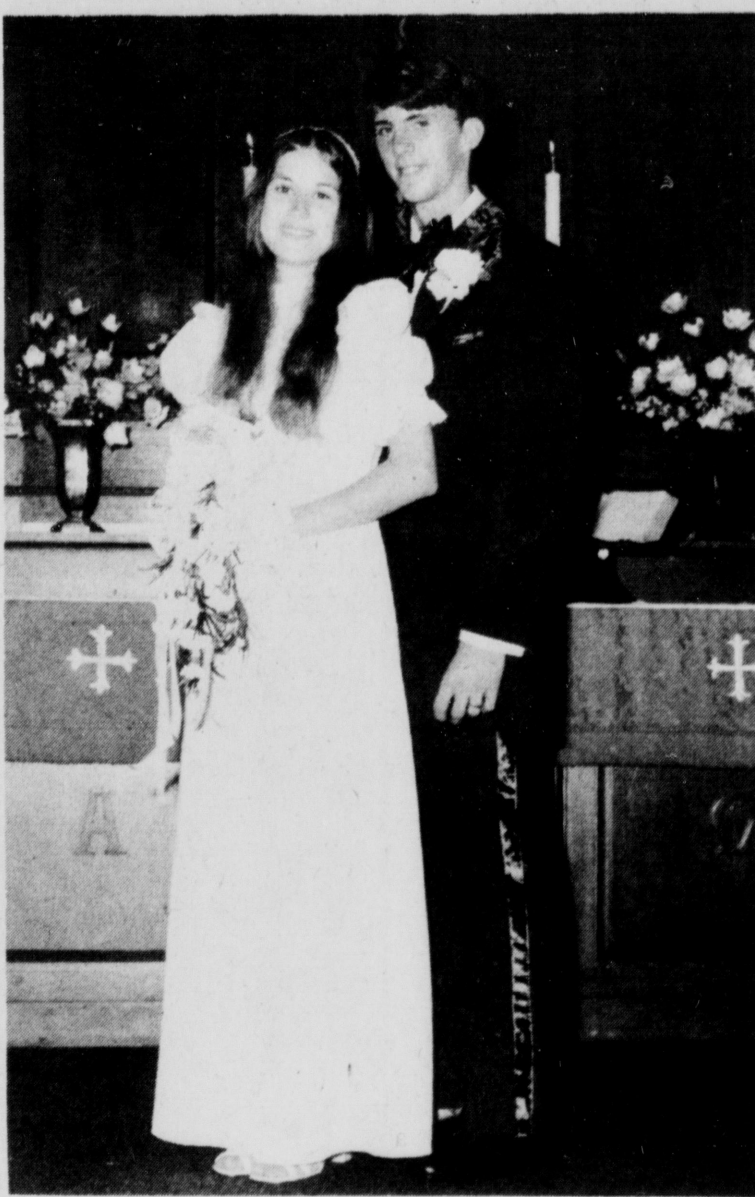
A three tier cake was baked by Mrs. Allen Gross. Also a bride doll cake and double wedding bell cake was baked by Lorraine Oney. Pot cleaner favors were made by Janice Gross out of net the colors of the gowns to be worn in the wedding party.

### Expands in freezing

Food should be packed tightly for freezing, but not too tightly. It expands as it freezes.

## Family Fare

with Bobby Westbrook



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster Address, Jr.  
(Arnold Studio)

## Vicki Keiper, bride of Harry Address

STROUDSBURG — Miss Vicki Lynn Keiper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keiper of 1642 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, was married on Aug. 11 at 1 p.m. in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church to Harry Foster Address, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster Address of R. D. 5, Stroudsburg.

The Rev. Robert Kieffer performed the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Brenda Detrick as maid of honor. Keith A. Keiper, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Stroud Township Firehall for 100 guests. Mrs. Vernon T. Solt, grandmother of the bride, baked a three-tiered wedding cake for the reception.

The bride wore an ivory crepe A-line gown with a lace band collar trimmed with a pearl necklace atop a square yolk of Chantilly lace and ruffles.

The gown had short sleeves trimmed with lace-ruffled sleeve bands. A criss-cross sash accented the empire waist. The bride also wore a matching Camelot veil that hung to the waist.

The bride carried a cascade of white orchids and miniature white carnations. The bouquet was accented with greens and babies breath.

The maid of honor wore an A-line orchid nylon chiffon gown with a high neckline and short baby-doll sleeves. The skirt was done in a floral print and contained a wide ruffle. The headpiece was a matching floral face frame attached to a short veil.

The maid of honor carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations, accented with greens and babies breath.

The mother of the bride wore a green dress with long sleeves and a stand-up collar. The dress was accented by a waistline sash and a sunburst pin. The mother of the bride wore a corsage of four pink carnations.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a blue and white print dress with long sleeves and a covered belt. She wore a corsage of four red carnations.

Grandmothers of the bride and bridegroom each wore a corsage containing three yellow carnations and a

### Pocono Union guest speakers

HENRYVILLE — Evelyn Shiffer who recently was guest pastor at Pocono Union will return to the pulpit on Sunday morning at 11, Sept. 2.

Rev. David Humphrey, pastor, was in the pulpit on Aug. 26 and Dr. Frederick G. Fulmer of Newfoundland Moravian Church was the speaker the previous week. In November, Rev. Fulmer will leave for a seven-month pastorate in Ohio.

Please recycle this newspaper

## Susan Ueberroth married

STROUDSBURG — Miss Susan Lynn Ueberroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ueberroth of 522 Scott St., Stroudsburg, was married on Saturday, Aug. 25, at 2 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Church to Douglas L. Lindner.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lindner of 538 Turner St., Bethlehem.

Rev. William F. Wunder officiated at the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father and was attended by Mary Alice Keaey of Stroudsburg as maid of honor and Mrs. Sonya Klink of East Stroudsburg as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Sally Ueberroth, sister of the bride; Jane Prosser of Bethlehem, cousin of the bride; and Paula Nase, Hatfield.

David Lindner of Bethlehem was his brother's best man. Ushers were William Ueberroth, brother of the bride; Joseph Abraham of Bath; Robert Dietrick, Bethlehem; and Paul Calahan, Bangor.

A reception was held at the Eagles Social Club, Stroudsburg.

The bride is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School. Her husband was graduated from Liberty High School, Northampton Community College and Mansfield State.



Mrs. Douglas L. Lindner

(Lens Art)

### September bride-to-be honored

STROUDSBURG — A shower and barbecue in honor of Fabian J. Lessig was held on Sunday, Aug. 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pula, given by Carol Pula Colman, sister of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Lessig and Joseph J. Pula will be married on Sept. 8.

A surprise "mock wedding" was staged during the shower.

Guests were Arlene Maseyko, Frances Pula, Carol Colman, Kiersten Colman, Stella Yagalla, Helen Yagalla, Peggy Mondel, Ann Gush, Lillian Bergman, Peggy Sackley, Christine Yanek, Carroll Bergman, Florence Schnaitman, Debbie Sommer, Mary Edjys, Adele Deddy, Theresa Eganey, Donna Deddy, Diane Wilkinson, Gloria, Linda, Nancy and Audrey Yagalla, Colleen Miller, Donna Murrello, Jane Toth, Nicki, Pauline and Linda Sewack.



Jane Alice Hader

## Hader, Hannon engagement

EFFORT — Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hader of 706 Leibert St., Bethlehem, announce the engagement of their daughter Jane Alice to Stanley R. Hannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hannon of Effort.

Miss Hader is a graduate of Liberty High School and is employed by the First Valley Bank in Bethlehem.

Hannon is a graduate of Pleasant Valley High School. He attended Lehigh County Community College and is employed by Mack Truck's, Inc. in Allentown.

A November wedding is planned.

Please recycle this newspaper

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## Calendar

Tuesday, August 28

Eagles Ladies Aux. at Eagles Home, Stroudsburg, 7:30 followed by merchandise party, 8:30. Officers at 7 p.m.

Stroudsburg Football Mothers Club, library conference room, Stroudsburg High School, 8 p.m.

Pocono Chapter of NOW at Civil Defense Headquarters, Monroe County Courthouse, 8 p.m.

Board meeting, Stroud Community Woman's Club, at home of Lois Payne, 616 Wallace St., 8 p.m.

Meeting to organize local chapter of Deborah for Heart and Lung Center at home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Katz, Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, 7 p.m.

Stroudsburg Football Mothers, library conference room at high school, night.

Pocono Garden Club, firehouse in Tannersville, 2 p.m.

Thursday, September 6  
Barrett Community Club, Country Inn, Mountainhome, 7 p.m.

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## Applique' an apple tree

By PHYLLIS FIAROTTA

Imagine this cheerful throw pillow turning a tired couch into the center of attraction. Why not make two, one to supply a color spot at each end of the sofa.

1. The pillow's base fabric starts with two 13 x 17-inch rectangles of light blue felt.

2. The pillow's felt applique' designs are placed on a boxed network called a grid. For the apple tree grid, 1 square equals 1 inch. (For information on how to enlarge designs placed on the grid, send your request and a business-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Leisure Craftsman, in care of this newspaper.)

3. The appliques are sewed onto one piece of base fabric. Sew appliques 1/4 inch in from the felt's edge.

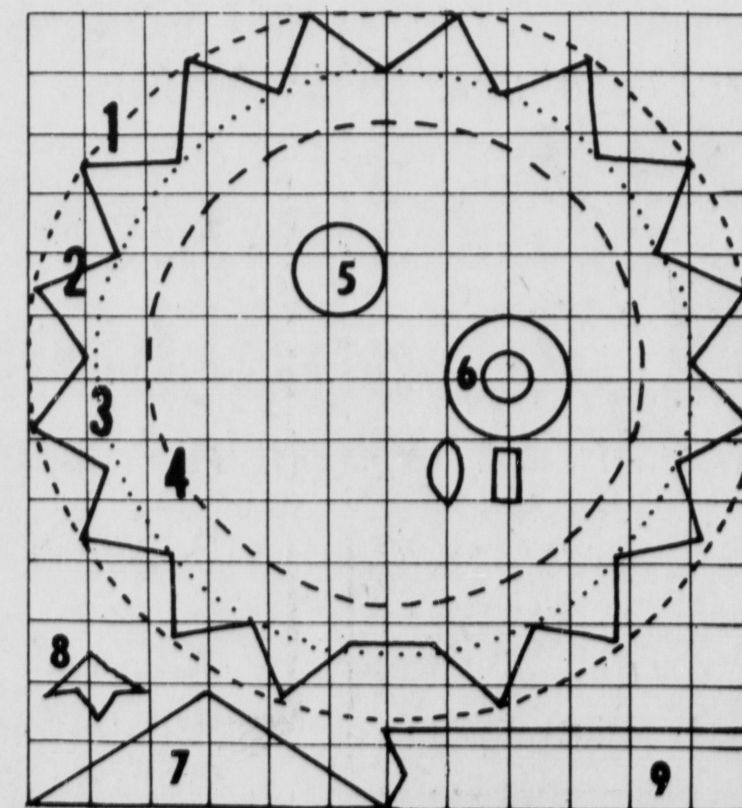
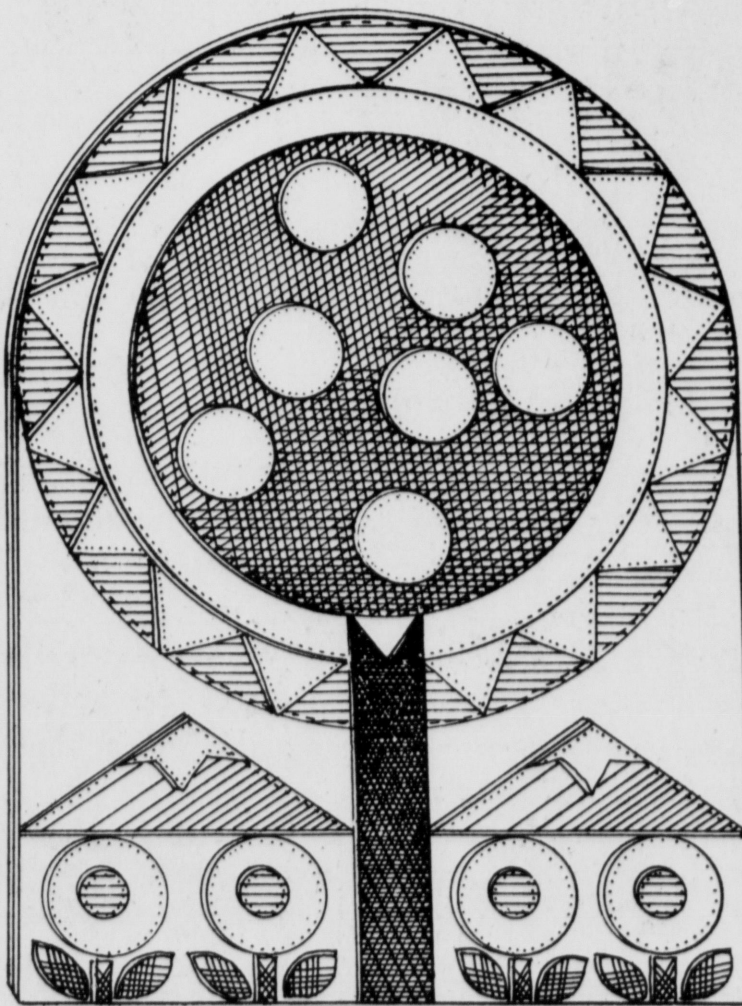
4. No. 1 on the grid (12-inch circle) is red; No. 2 (12-inch wedge circle) is orange; No. 3 (10-inch circle) is yellow; No. 4 (8-inch circle) is green. The apples No. 5 (1 1/2-inch circles) are red; the flowers, No. 6 (2-inch and 3/4-inch circles) are white and yellow with green leaves and stems. The mountains, No. 7, are lavender with white caps, No. 8. The tree trunk, No. 9, is brown.

5. Sew circle No. 1 on a base fabric, placing it 1/2 inch in from the top and the sides. Once sewed in place, use this circle as a guide for trimming the rounded top of the two base fabrics, leaving 1/2 inch of base fabric around the circle.

6. Sew appliques on top of each other in numbered sequence.

7. Place the finished pillow front and the back base fabric together, right sides facing. Sew a 1/2-inch seam, leaving 3 inches of bottom hem unsewed.

8. Turn inside out, stuff, and hand-sew the open seam closed.







Ann Landers

## Bothered by bigots

Dear Ann Landers: I can't stand bigots who make downgrading remarks about certain ethnic groups. But I find myself reluctant to say anything for fear of starting an argument or incurring the wrath of a person I don't know well.

I belong to a minority group but one would not know it by looking at me. Occasionally someone will say something unflattering about my people and I feel a little guilty remaining silent. My husband says my restraint is a sign of good manners. What do you say?

Quiet in Maryland

Dear Q.: Silence isn't always golden. Sometimes it's just yellow.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you will publish this rebuttal of S.S.'s comment about the Doberman pinscher: "True to the breed — unpredictable and vicious."

Our Doberman is affectionate and obedient. He's a good watchdog (with two barks: fierce for strangers and a perfunctory "woof woof" for friends and neighbors).

He loves children and knows he can't play with a two-year-old the same way he plays with a ten-year-old. When we argue, he sits in one spot and looks perfectly miserable.

### Arm's length relationship

# Nixon, Agnew splitting

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew are maintaining a formal, arm's-length relationship as each strives to get out from under the shadow of scandal.

Already preoccupied with Watergate and its effect on his administration, Nixon was deeply disturbed when told several months ago about the federal investigation into allegations that Agnew had received money from contractors in exchange for government business when he held public office in Maryland.

Later, when the President found out the extent of the inquiry, insiders say, he fumed and uttered some four-letter words to his aides. Nixon was said to have really "hit the ceiling" Aug. 7 while discussing the probe with Agnew at a two-hour meeting.

For his part, the vice president decided to pursue an independent course and to take the offensive against possible charges of bribery, extortion and tax evasion. He called a news conference the next day to declare his innocence, branding the reported allegations against him "damned lies." Then, last Tuesday he went before television cameras and newspaper reporters again to read a statement denouncing news leaks in his case, refusing to answer any questions.

In sum, Agnew is going it alone, although there has been some contact between his lawyers and the attorneys who have been working on Nixon's defense in the Watergate affair.

When news of the Maryland investigation broke, a White House spokesman refused, despite a barrage of questions on the subject, to say whether Nixon had confidence in Agnew — thus signaling a coolness and detachment toward the vice president that later appeared to extend to the staff, too.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters the next day that "the fact" of the investigation did not change the President's feelings about Agnew, but he stopped short of saying Nixon had "full confidence" in the vice president.

In this period, former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, now the President's top domestic affairs adviser, privately cautioned some key Republican members of Congress to "stay loose" and not "get out on a limb" in support of Agnew.

Since then, the White House has found a way to support the Agnew camp — condemning news leaks about the Vice

There is so much prejudice in this world — let's not extend it to dogs. I'm sure there are plenty of vicious Dobermans around but there are vicious Great Danes, German shepherds and boxers as well. When we walk our dog (on a leash, heeling) some mothers will snatch up their children and say, "Watch out, darling. That's a killer dog."

Incidentally, someone should tell S.S.'s husband that dog experts insist no private citizen should try to train a dog to attack. It can lead to disaster.

A Boston Doberman Lover

Dear Lover: If there's any room in the doghouse, tell Rover to move over. Of course, you are right. Thanks for the letter.

Dear Ann Landers: You are wrong. To have a brown-eyed child, at least one of the parents must have brown eyes because the gene producing brown eyes is dominant.

My authorities are: J.E. Wodsdalek, General Zoology, (Wm. C. Brown Co., 1963), C.A. Ville, Biology, (4th Ed. Saunders, 1962), D. Marsland, Principles of Modern Biology, (Holt and Rinehart, 1964).

What is YOUR authority, Ann Landers?

Assistant Prof. Of Genetics Who Wishes To Remain

### Anonymous Although I Am Signing This Letter.

Dear Professor: I will, of course, respect your wish for anonymity. First because you requested it, and second because I would not humiliate you by pointing out that your literature is woefully out of date. You are wrong.

My authority is Dr. Carl Witkop, former head of the Genetics Branch of The National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

Dr. Witkop says: "In the early days of genetics it was believed that the eye color was determined by a single pair of genes. We now know that this is incorrect and that eye color is transmitted by at least three genes. In the vast majority of cases, two blue-eyed parents will produce a blue-eyed child. But it is now an established fact that two blue-eyed parents can produce a brown-eyed child."

Your apologies are accepted.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to this newspaper.



Jack O'Brian's

## New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — A stand-up comedian has nothing on a sit-down waiter... We were sitting down with Mickey Marks who used to wait tables at the late, lamented Lindy's on B'way... Well, there still is a Lindy's, in fact two of them, out on Long Island in Rockville Centre and Massapequa... And they're still serving cheesecake and rapid fire quips by Mickey, who plays host at the two spots... Ah, but Mickey misses the celebs.

"When I worked on Broadway at Lindy's I met thousands of celebrities. To serve them satisfactorily, I had to be a combination

waiter - psychiatrist - marriage counselor - lawyer - and - Wall Street broker. I wouldn't trade those 30 years for any in my 72 years. I really enjoy myself when I work. Here are some anecdotes which I remember most vividly:

"Charlie Chaplin came in one day, and I recognized him instantly as I was a fan of his for years. The first time I saw him he was a very young man in London, where I come from. I told Chaplin that I saw him when he appeared with Fred Karno's Mummies and he sat in a box - seat and heckled the actors on stage. Chaplin was

astounded with my memory. From then on whenever he came in, he would sit at my station so I could serve him.

"The late Damon Runyon gave me my nickname, The Limey. Once he, Walter Winchell, and fight manager Eddy Walker were seated at table having a heated argument about a fighter from England, whose name they couldn't recall. At that time Runyon had throat cancer and couldn't speak but with a pad and pencil he communicated. None of them could think of the fighter's name, so Runyon sent for me and I told him immediately it was ban-

tamweight Ernie Jarvis. I trained myself to have a good memory, and it certainly made me a hero with Runyon, Winchell and Walker to come up with that fighter's name. I scored a knockout.

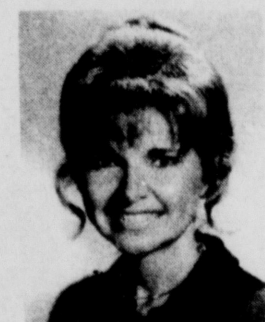
"The then Mayor Robert Wagner of New York came in one night with Harry Hershfield. After they were seated, Mayor Wagner summoned me and whispered in my ear, 'I want steak tartare but don't bring it in for 15 minutes when it will be after midnight.' It was Friday night.

"Nobody ever caused a bigger stir than Christine Jorgensen when she walked in for the first time after her famous operation. When Christine went to Powder Room, she was followed by a large group of curious women.

"Milton Berle used to call me Churchill despite the fact I don't smoke cigars and he does. Once he offered me a cigar and I took it. I told him I would mail it to the Prime Minister with his compliments.

"One night Frank Sinatra came in with the late NBC vice-president Manny Sachs, and William Morris agent George Wood. They requested that I sing a limey song for Frank. I obliged with a catchy multisyllabic song they liked. Sachs suggested to Sinatra that he include it in his repertoire. 'Repertoire,' Sinatra bellowed, 'you nuts. I can't even say the words.'

"Tommy Manville of the Marrying Manvilles liked a bow-tie I was wearing so much that he asked me to trade bow-ties with him."



By Jean Adams

### Teen Forum

## Say no

Not a Heart Breaker in Louisiana

(A.) Bob is not a man. He is a boy, age 15.

Also consider this. Five minutes of sex could damage you as much as five hours of it.

It could get you pregnant. It could give you a venereal disease.

It could give people who found out about it or suspected it all they needed to start talking about your character and morals.

It could start emotional processes in you that could make you unhappy for months or years or all your life.

The answer is no.

Should I try to find her again? Or should I forget her?

Blue Boy in Florida

(A.) It is a good idea, especially when one moves around a lot, to get names and addresses or telephone numbers of people who make a strong impression. A person ordinarily doesn't meet but a handful of people like that in a lifetime.

If you have the freedom and time to do so, try to find your new friend. But remember that if you do find her you can't be sure that the same conditions will prevail. Seen again, she may be just a girl to you — not a very special girl.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each letter personally. Mail your questions or comments to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

treasury secretary who turned Republican in a show of support for Nixon during the height of Watergate disclosures. Connolly recently canceled a planned trip abroad, leading to further speculation that he may be in contact with Nixon — just in case.

Some observers see little new in the latest evidence of distance between Agnew and the White House. They note that he has not been one of Nixon's close confidants and that most previous Presidents have had only limited contact with the men they personally selected as running mates.

But they wonder about the White House stance at a time of crisis for Agnew after he has dutifully carried out his assignments, including repeated attacks on the news media in speeches which apparently often were prepared by presidential speechwriters. He also has been impeccable in his defense of Nixon on Watergate and has loyally beaten the

bushes to maintain strong grassroots GOP support for the Nixon administration.

Early this year, Agnew was stripped of his important role as head of the Intergovernmental Relations Committee, which kept him in close contact with state leaders, a political boon for any 1976 aspirations. Under a Presidential plan, executed by Haldeman and Ehrlichman, his minimal power was severely curtailed.

But after the departure of these two aides, Nixon offered Agnew a top policy-making role with the Domestic Council.

Aides say Nixon telephoned Agnew after his press conference this week and commiserated with him over the news leaks. The call was seen as a welcome sign by Agnew's aides.

Now Agnew's aides describe him in much the same words that Nixon's staffers describe the President — "confident and determined to ride out" the storm.

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### Quick carving

Eskimo whale hunters in Alaska carve so fast after they catch their prey that they can reduce an eight-ton whale to a spot in the snow in five to six hours, according to National Geographic.

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# TV highlights

TODAY

"NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies" at 8 p.m. screens "The Stranger," with Glenn Corbett and Cameron Mitchell in the story of an astronaut who becomes a fugitive on another planet (R).

The CBS "Hawaii Five-O" tale at 8:30 is about the kidnapping of a baby (R).

ABC's "Tuesday Movie of the Week" at 8:30 screens "Class of '63," with James Brolin, Joan Hackett and Cliff Gorman in a story about a jealous husband tangling at a reunion with his wife's one-time suitor (R).

"The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" at 9:30 presents three comedies: Jackie Cooper in "Keep an Eye on Denis," in which a swinging bachelor becomes guardian to an English teenager; "Big Daddy," Roosevelt Grier playing a retired football hero who becomes a gourmet chef on a television show "Daddy's Girl," with Eddie Albert as a conservative widower who tries to be both father and mother to his junior miss daughter (R).

"NBC Reports" at 10 has a one-hour documentary, "Hospitals and Doctors," in which increasing problems of medicine in the U.S. are examined.

"Heartbeat of Yesterday" on ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D." at 10 deals with a flying mission to save a young Hopi Indian (R).

## Today's movies

1:00 (5) "Notorious Gentleman" — Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer.  
(9) "Wonder Kid" — Bobby Henry, Oskar Werner.  
(17) "Code Name: Jaguar" — Ray Danton.  
4:00 (9) "The Crawling Hand" — Peter Breck.  
4:30 (4) "The Constant Husband" — Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall.  
(7) "Gypsy" — Part I. Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden.  
(10) "Monolith Monsters" — Grant Williams.  
9:00 (17) "The Jam Between" — James Mason, Claire Bloom.  
11:00 (9) "Father Came Too" — James Robertson Justice.  
11:30 (2-10) "The Night of the Iguana" — Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Sue Lyon, Deborah Kerr.  
(5) "Footsteps in the Dark" — Erroll Flynn, Brenda Marshall.

## Channel 39 presents

3:00 Lillias, Yoga and You — "Eulance"  
3:30 Farm, Home & Garden  
4:00 Sesame Street  
5:00 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood  
5:30 Electric Company  
6:00 Sesame Street  
7:00 Hodgepodge Lodge — "Nature Detective"  
7:30 Making Things Grow — "Thalassa Crusu"  
8:00 Station Music — "Reunion With The McPartlands"  
9:00 Swan Lake — "International Performance"  
10:00 The Chan-Ese Way — "Wor Bar"  
10:30 Woman — "Birth Control and the Sexually Active Teenager"  
11:00 Sign Off

## Wishing Well

2	5	8	6	2	7	3	5	2	4	8	7	3
Y	A	W	A	O	M	F	U	N	E	A	R	
4	3	2	7	5	8	2	6	7	3	5	2	8
E	U	B	T	R	A	U	H	U	I	A	I	L
7	8	6	3	2	4	7	3	5	2	8	6	5
R	T	A	T	L	W	E	F	O	D	H	P	F
3	2	5	8	7	5	8	2	6	3	4	7	6
U	Y	S	P	W	U	L	O	P	L	S	I	Y
4	8	7	2	6	3	4	5	7	8	5	8	2
M	U	S	U	H	I	C	D	S	C	H	R	
5	3	6	8	5	2	7	8	3	4	2	4	6
E	D	E	E	S	D	O	A	E	L	R	E	A
2	8	4	2	3	8	5	6	2	7	3	6	8
E	L	S	A	A	T	S	R	M	M	S	T	H

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	<b>VERTICAL</b>	<b>11. Chief executive (abbr.)</b>
1. Vetch	1. S-shaped curve	16. Reel's companion
4. Engines of war	2. Stadium cheer	20. Indonesian of Mindanao
8. Press for information	3. Birds	21. Multitude
12. Enervate	4. Rescind feature	22. Scope
13. Heroic in scale	5. South American river	23. Slight taste
14. Strong blow	6. To escape	27. American author
15. — tack	7. Rascal	29. Carry on business
17. French river	8. — church mouse	30. Man's name
18. Menu item	9. Distinct part	31. Underdone
19. — a whip	10. High table-land	33. — a board
21. — nails		35. Mountain
24. School-related group		38. Blunder
26. Tahitian god		40. Brawl
28. A flower		43. Type of hat
32. Stitches		45. Sacred vessel
34. Kentucky bluegrass		46. Sauce (dial. var.)
36. Anglo-Irish expletive (var.)		47. Medicinal plant
37. Experience		48. Simple flute
39. Sprite		49. Vold
41. Melody		53. Unwell
42. New York subway system (abbr.)		54. Woo
44. To swagger		55. Likely

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

MAD AS A SPIRE  
AGE ROM COMER  
NAB CRABAPPLE  
OPT STRUT  
NESS EAR SATE  
PAD NOTNOW  
ANOAS DONNE  
RELIED DAN  
MOAN AWA EXIT  
TINANE ETE  
RAINDANCE NAP  
ARTEL EENOLE  
MEATY DRY NYE

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
21	22									
25										
32										
37										
46	47	48								
51										
56										
59										

CRYPTOQUIPS

ABCDE FDCGHI JDH FKLGGJ  
DEE BHAGHCLKI.

Yesterday's Cryptquip—CURRENT CRUISES ENTICE OUR TOURISTS.

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's Cryptquip clue: B equals I

# Today's TV log

6:00— 2-3-4-7-10-16-28 News  
5 Flintstones  
9 Flipper  
11 Gilligan's Island  
12 Hodgepodge Lodge  
17 Untouchables  
6:30— 3-4-6-28 News  
5 Andy Griffith  
9 Have Gun Will Travel  
11 Beat The Clock  
12 Delaware  
16 News  
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News  
3 What's My Line  
5 I Love Lucy  
6 To Tell The Truth  
9 Avengers  
11 I Dream of Jeannie  
12 Take 12  
17 Lancer  
7:30— 2 I've Got A Secret  
4 Police Surgeon  
5 That Girl  
6 Wild Kingdom  
7 Safari  
10 Johnny Mann  
11 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
12 On Top Of It  
16 To Tell The Truth  
28 Price Is Right  
8:00— 2-10 Maude  
3-4-28 Movie  
5 Hogan's Heroes  
6-7-16 Temperatures Rising  
9 Baseball  
11 Twilight Zone  
12 Garden Club  
17 Lands and Seas  
8:30— 2-10 Hawaii Five-O  
5 Merv Griffin  
6-7-16 Movies  
11 Dragnet  
12 Chinese Cooking  
9:00— 11 Bonanza  
12 Swan Lake  
17 Movie  
9:30— 2-10 Movies  
10:00— 3-4-28 NBC Reports  
5-11 News  
6 Decision of a Lifetime  
12 Firing Line  
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News  
5 One Step Beyond  
9 Movie  
Alfred Hitchcock  
11:30— 2-5-10-17 Movies  
3-4-28 Johnny Carson  
6-7-16 Entertainment  
11 Ben Casey  
12:30— 11 News

## Buys screen rights

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — American International Pictures purchased screen rights to "Black Mama, White Mama," the story of a women's prison during the Philippines revolution.

# Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

— Unless you have other commitments which will take up too much of your time, this would be a good day in which to start a brand new project — even, perhaps, in another field.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

— Venus highly favorable. Follow up inspired plans with creative accomplishment. As with Aries, you could now take up a new venture if the odds seem to be on your side.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

— Planetary influences now stimulate your imagination, ingenuity and incentive. This is the time to reach for top goals.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

— A shifting of certain situations indicated; some conditions changing. You should be in on the movements and plans.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)

— This is a day for aggressive action — which the Leo always enjoys. Aim for your objectives in swift, sure manner. On the personal side: Romance highly favored.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)

— Better — than — average influences but, in general, you will fare better at routine activities than in starting new enterprises. Watch the budget.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)

— Fine planetary influences now stimulate your imagination, spark new and lofty ambitions, give you a fresh outlook on life.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

— Here is a chance for your special gifts of inspirational planning and organizing, under either revis-

ed or completely new methods. Do make the most of it!

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)

— Mixed influences. Plan to clear up any confusing situations. Security must be built up on a sound basis. Intelligently productive methods needed.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)

— Invest time and energies only in projects worthy of your endeavor. In a rush to accomplish, however, don't by-pass details.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)

— Uranus somewhat adverse. Watch for irritating situations and bridge them amicably and with unbiased opinion. Move briskly into productive areas.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

— A more or less average day. Better finish, or at least further current projects. Startling new undertakings without proper preparation could lead to disappointment.

YOU BORN TODAY, highly intellectual and artistic, are a notable combination of the idealistic and the practical. You are philosophical by nature, may even have a touch of the mystic. You would be much happier in a profession than in the world of commerce and, with your great love of beauty, would make an outstanding painter, musician or writer; could also succeed as a lawyer, teacher, lecturer, engineer or architect. Birthdate of: Sir Edward Burne-Jones, painter, designer; Bl. Elizabeth Seaton, founder of Sisters of Charity; Johann Goethe, Ger. poet, dramatist.

## Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

## Looking ahead

North dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

has them.

Ordinarily, East would score two trump tricks with such a holding, but if you play your cards right you can restrict him to one trump trick.

From the start you must plan to shorten yourself in trumps. Upon winning the spade lead with the ace, you immediately ruff a spade. Then you play a trump to dummy's jack.

Let's say East wins with the ace and returns a diamond — as good a defense as any. You win and ruff another spade, then lead the king of trumps on which West shows out.

Your early preparations for a trump coup are now richly rewarded. You still have the Q-9-7 of trumps left over East's 10-8, and, to coup him, you simply have to equalize your trump length with his. You therefore play a club to the ten and ruff dummy's last spade.

Next you cross to dummy with a club (since you have fewer clubs than diamonds.) Then you play your club winners from that bastion of strength. It does not matter whether East ruffs early or late; his 10-8 of trumps either immediately or eventually succumb to your Q-9.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 NT	Pass	6 ♥	

Opening lead — five of spades.

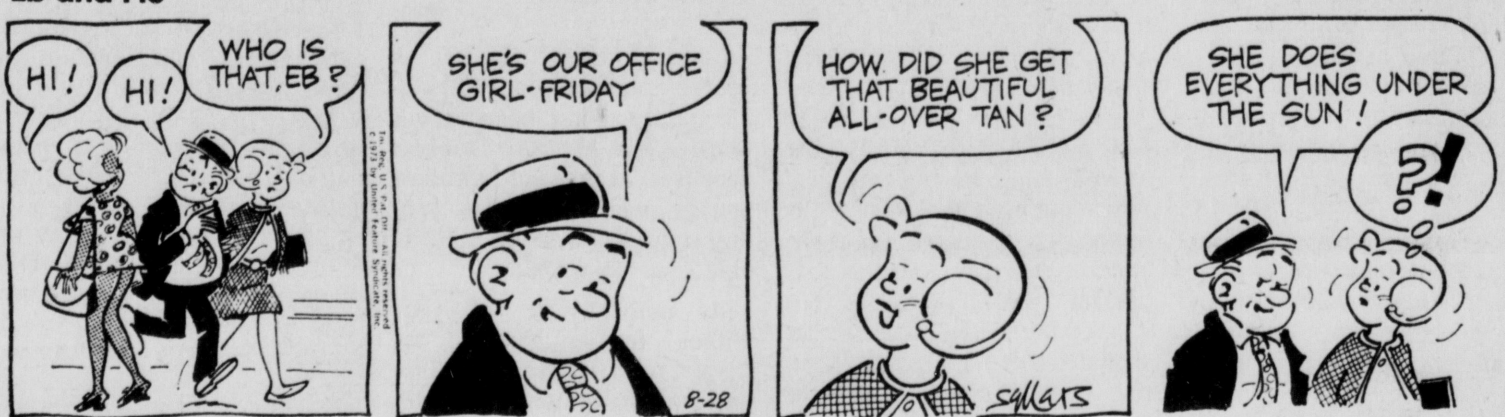
A fine declarer prays for the best but prepares for the worst.

Here is a typical example. Assume you're in six hearts and West leads a spade. As soon as dummy comes down, you see that the only real danger is that one defender was dealt four (or five) trumps to the A-10.

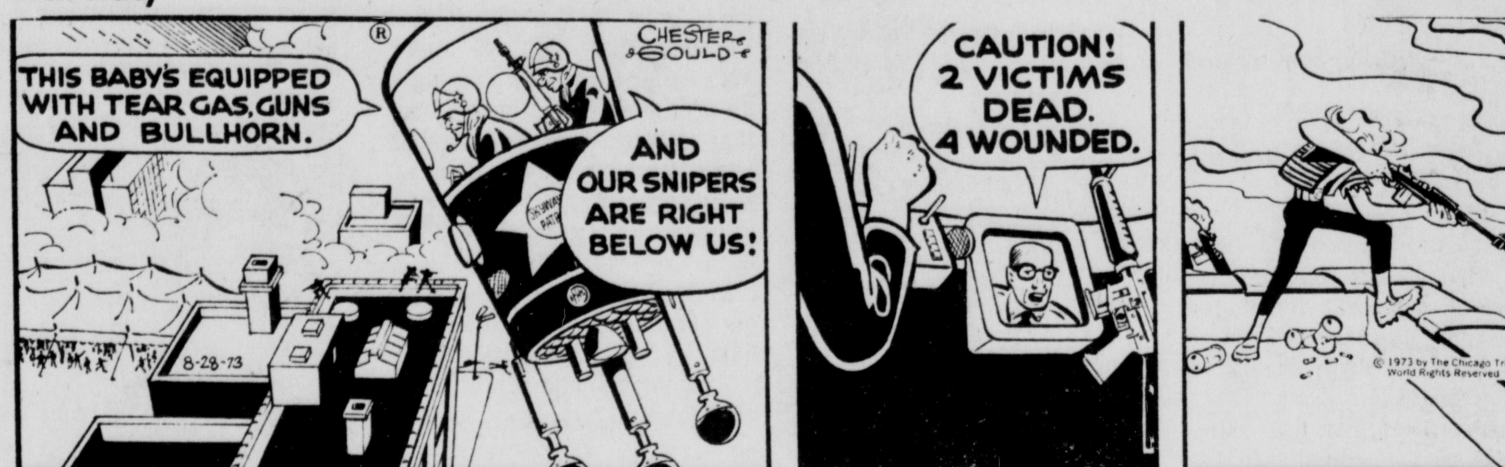
Accordingly, you adjust your thinking to that possibility. If West has the A-10-x-x you are doomed, whatever you do, so you assume that East



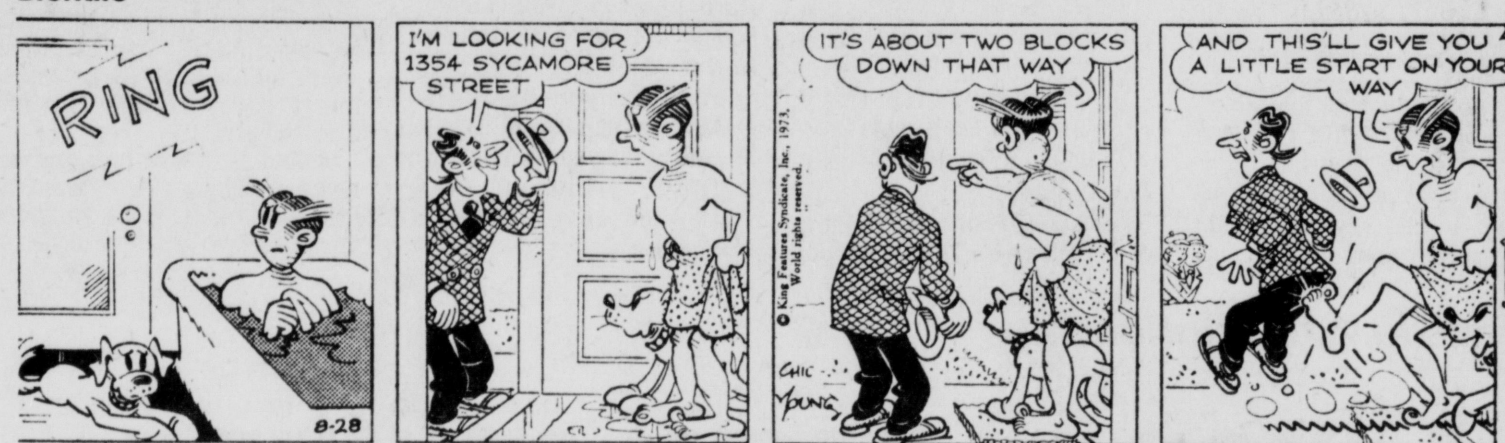
## Eb and Flo



## Dick Tracy



## Blondie



## Beetle Bailey



## Archie



## Snuffy Smith



## Buzz Sawyer



## Tiger









## Obituaries

**Mrs. Florine Lowry**  
STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Florine A. Lowry, 76, of 310 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, who died Sunday in the General Hospital of Monroe County, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, North Ninth Street, Stroudsburg, with Rev. Marshall J. Riu officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

## Professor to head institute

EAST STROUDSBURG — Dr. Thomas Lawrence Ray, Vice-President of the First National City Bank, New York, has been named an Associate Dean and Director of the Management Institute at East Stroudsburg State College. Dr. Ray will hold the academic rank of professor.

In this capacity, Dean Ray will be charged with developing individualized, interdisciplinary, experience-oriented programs around existing majors in order that students can enter business upon graduation from East Stroudsburg. He will also offer his services to the community in the area of leadership and management.

At First National City Bank, Dr. Ray was responsible for architecting and planning the structural changes made to the Bank's overseas operations. He has also served as a managing consultant at the Union Carbide Corporation in New York where he was responsible for applying mathematical models and computer systems to planning, operations and engineering problems within the corporation.

In addition, Dr. Ray had also served as senior engineer with Esso Mathematics & Systems, Inc. of Florham Park, New Jersey where he developed computer-oriented mathematical models for solving long-range investment and operations planning problems.

Professor Ray received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Stevens Institute of Technology in mathematics and the Master of Science degree, also in mathematics, from New York University.

He received the undergraduate degree in economics from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Dr. Ray has done additional graduate study in economics at Columbia University, New York.

## Stolen car involved in crash

STROUDSBURG — A car stolen from in front of a South Sixth Street bakery was found just across the Delaware River in Jersey Saturday — wrecked after a collision with a tractor trailer.

Jimmy Lee Wiley, of Spartansburg, S.C., is in jail after being charged by New Jersey State Police with possession of a stolen auto.

The stolen car he allegedly was operating was involved in a mishap with a tractor trailer rig. Police said Wiley hit the eastbound rig head-on.

The 1969 Pontiac Tempest was owned by J. Ross Howe, of 19 Morningside Ave., Stroudsburg, who had entered a bakery to buy some bread just before 9 a.m. and when he came out found his car missing.

Stroudsburg Borough Police did not know if Wiley would be charged with the theft, pending further reports from New Jersey State Police.

## Electric power interrupted

CANADENSIS — Electric service to 640 Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. customers in the Canadensis, Buck Hill and Skytop area was interrupted briefly Friday when tree trimmers felled a limb across a 12,000-volt line.

Crews were dispatched by radio at 1 p.m. and power was restored in 16 minutes.

## Kiwanis speaker

STROUDSBURG — The Kiwanis Club of Stroudsburg will meet at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Penn Stroud Hilton Inn, Stroudsburg. The program will be conducted by Raymond Price, Jr. on the acquiring and training of seeing eye dogs.



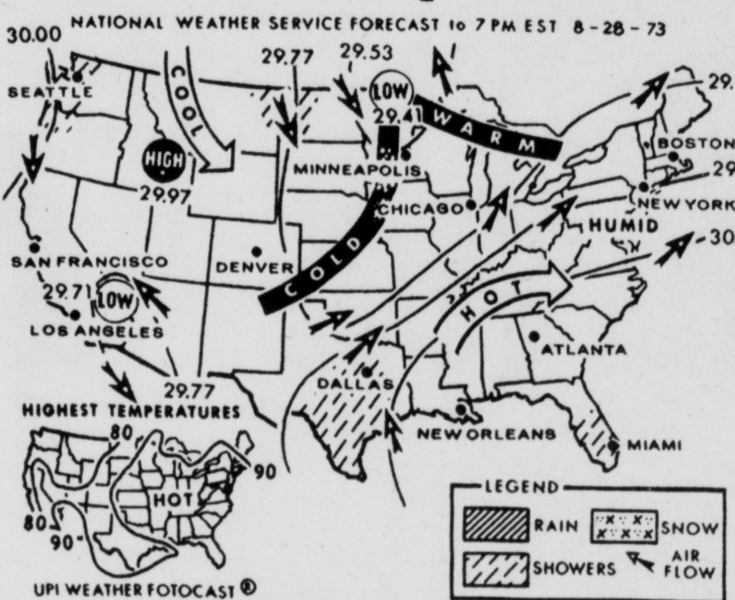
## Art contest winners

Steve Marciw, center, president of "Friends of Burnley," looks over the winning entries of an art contest sponsored by his group for Burnley Workshop employees. Martin Flaherty won first prize, while second prize went to Phyllis Purdy, second from right, third to Helen Marin, left,

and Gaye Smale received an honorable mention. Three more contests will be held this year, possibly including other facilities serving the physically and mentally handicapped.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

## Weather pattern







## Band festival

Paul Hubbell, director of elementary bands, puts his charges through their paces Monday night during the East Stroudsburg School District Band Mothers annual festival at the high school. The event is put on to help raise money for band members and their activities during the school year.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

## Now's the time to find jobs at Poconos' resorts

STROUDSBURG — There are more jobs available in the Poconos now than any other time of the year, according to John P. Dougherty, manager of the Bureau of Employment Security.

A good summer season and heavy Labor Day reservations caused resorts to request additional workers for next week.

"We are also running into the fall foliage season," Dougherty said. "A lot of hotels are losing help as students return to school."

Dougherty said resorts need people to work until October

and year round.

According to bureau statistics, employment in the Poconos increases each year.

The number of jobs in the service and miscellaneous category jumped from 7,400 in 1962 to 10,100 in 1972. Wholesale and retail trade jobs almost doubled, from 4,900 to 8,200 in the same 10 year period.

Dougherty attributes the growth to expanding winter tourism.

"Of the 7,300 new jobs in non-government and non-manufacturing areas," he said, "7,000 are related to

resort work.

"Due to increased winter activity and industry, we no longer have a summer feast and winter starvation economy. Now we have leveled off, year round employment."

He expects winter employment and resort activity to increase.

Year round resorts burgeoned after 1963, Dougherty said.

"The Pocono resort owners, being wide awake people, saw people had more leisure time and needed a place to spend it. The owners winterized their resorts and advertised to these people."

Dougherty said the winter season began in November, but vacationers did not arrive en masse until the third week in December.

He said this changed when resorts began manufacturing their own snow instead of waiting for nature to attract tourists.

"Resorts that make their own snow make their own tourist season," he said.

Dougherty said the present employment need will continue until the usual March lull.

Quinn said, provides "another tool for the enforcing department to use against the noise and pollution in the borough. We'll work out the enforcement later."

A number of enforcement suggestions are being considered: Hiring another fulltime or two part-time policemen; or employing someone just to enforce the parking and noise ordinances.

Enforcement of the parking ordinance, Howe said, will not be all that easy.

To tag a vehicle for a parking violation, the officer must be able to designate its license number. On tractor-trailers, the license is affixed to the front part of the vehicle.

Finding the number of a tractor-trailer would require a lot of crawling under trucks for the Milford police, Howe said. Police might even need a hose to wash off truckers' plates, neglected when out of sight.

Residents anxious for any relief from truck noise in Milford, virtually sniffed at Howe's objections.

"The policemen can do a little extra bending," insisted Shirley Riordan. "It's part of his job."

## Camp site plans offered in Pocono

TANNERSVILLE — A representative of a camp site developer presented master plans for a site off Staten Road to the Pocono Township Planning Commission Monday night.

Richard Graeber, acting for Jack Plater, also submitted Department of Environmental Resources (DER) water and sewage surveys for preliminary and final approval.

Chairman Stuart Pipher asked Graeber to resubmit the plans with an engineer's seal and a location map, in spite of the fact township ordinances do not require such action by developers.

\$1 million effort looms

# County may expand Manor

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Commissioners are heading toward a decision to take on major expansion for Pleasant Valley Manor rather than spend money simply to make the present facility comply with state safety standards.

Advisory board members for the county home told the commissioners Monday night the wisest course to follow may be a \$1 million expansion program rather than spend up to \$190,000 just to keep open.

Enforcement of the safety codes has been pressing for about a year. The second and final extension period for compliance ends in January.

"We have taken all the time allowed to do study and

research," said Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, commission chairman. "We have to make some kind of a decision."

The decision endorsed by six of the 11-member advisory board who attended a special meeting was to expand.

County architects estimated it would cost between \$150,000 and \$190,000 to renovate a wing of the county home built in the 1920's — most of the variation depends on the source of water for a required sprinkler system.

Even if the money is spent to renovate, however, the county would only gain 36 residential care beds that would otherwise be shut off.

Mrs. Shukaitis said there is a shortage of skilled and in-

termediate care beds in the county, but other sources can be found for the residential care beds.

To renovate, therefore, would mean substantial expenditure to maintain beds that don't serve the more critical need for skilled care.

The option left to the county is to close the 1925 wing, lose its 53 beds and add to the 1965 section of the manor, making up for lost beds and meeting needs for new ones.

The old building would then be used for office space.

Once the decision to expand is formalized, the county will petition the state for a waiver from safety codes until the project is completed, allowing

the use of the old building for the construction period.

The size and cost of the proposed expansion is uncertain, but advisors mentioned between 120 and 125 beds.

A study the county received from Stenile Associates of Garden City, N.Y., in November of 1972 projected costs for a 40-bed and a 60-bed expansion program. The study tagged alternate expansion plans at \$1.3 million and \$1.8 million.

Mrs. Shukaitis said the costs would have to be updated and said a building committee will have to be appointed for the project.

Indications are the commissioners will decide to ex-

pand the manor. Earlier Monday, they moved to apply for a certificate of need from the Comprehensive Health Planning Council, an Allentown unit clearing authorization to build for the Department of Public Welfare.

Life Safety Code enforcement in Pennsylvania has been costly for nursing homes. Some 550 beds in 23 homes in the Northeastern region have been lost due to the codes.

An additional 390 beds in the region might go if the codes are enforced rigorously.

Scarcity of grant funds means money for the expansion will probably have to be from revenue sharing money, the county general fund or a bond issue.

## Shapp can't sell Poconos

By MARK BROWN  
Offaway News Service  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Gov. Milton Shapp Monday made a pitch to have the 1976 National Governors Conference held in the Poconos, but the governors executive committee unofficially rejected the idea.

Pennsylvania and Oklahoma are the only states bidding to host the 1976 conference. Shapp appeared before a closed session of the executive committee to push five locations: The Poconos, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Valley Forge and Hershey.

His main selling point was that the American bicentennial celebration will be centered in Pennsylvania, coinciding with the governors conference.

The committee accepted this argument, Shapp said later in a press conference, but then informally narrowed the list to Philadelphia or Valley Forge because of their historical significance.

"Pennsylvania would be an ideal state in any year," the Governor stated, "but particularly in 1976 because it will be the focal point of the nation's bicentennial celebration."

Robert Uguccioni, director of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, originally suggested in a letter to Shapp that the Poconos be considered for the convention site.

Oklahoma's strong points are that it was the first state to request hosting the conference and that six of the nine governors on the executive committee are from the Midwest or South.

# The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Aug. 28, 1973

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## Officials undecided over referendum on bottle ban

STROUDSBURG — Environmentalists seeking to ban the bottle and can in Monroe County didn't get an answer Monday to their request for a referendum and today was supposed to be the deadline for placing questions on the ballot.

Mrs. Carol Ludwig of the Monroe County Environmental Action Group listened to the Monroe County Commissioners explain why there was no answer on the referendum request.

The environmentalists had asked for a ballot question to test voter sentiment on an ordinance banning non-returnable beverage bottles

and cans from Monroe County.

A delegation of four made the request to the commissioners Aug. 16, handing over a petition for the question signed by 851 registered voters.

The county officials put off a decision when Solicitor Elmer Christine said he would like to see if the county could legally pass such a law.

The matter was back on the agenda Monday, but Christine was on vacation.

Commission Chairman Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis said the deadline for ballot questions will be extended until Christine can be reached for an opinion.

Later in the afternoon, she reported the solicitor won't be able to be reached for advice until today.

Meanwhile, she promised to call a special meeting if anything turns up bearing on the issue posed by the environmentalists.

Commissioner Arlington Martin appeared ready to drop the matter, saying it was a bit late to get a question on the ballot for November. But he backed off when Commissioner William Quinn joined Mrs. Shukaitis in a hold-out for Christine's word.

When the suggestion was first made to the county of-

ficials, environmentalists said a law was adopted in Bowie, Md., banning throw-aways in 1970.

They claim it is more economical and better for the ecology if the potential litter is kept out of the county.

The power to pass such an ordinance, however, may rest with municipalities and not the county. That was what Christine was supposed to research.

While no figures are available on beer consumption, Monroe County does have a booming business in soft drinks.

From the National Soft Drink Assn and other industry sources comes a report saying each local resident downs 326 eight-ounce bottles and cans of the fizzy annual-

## West End Fair exhibitors may set all-time records

By MAUREEN RUFE  
Pocono Record Reporter

GILBERT — It was the echo of hammers and the buzz of small power saws that hummed through the newly pruned trees of the West End Fairgrounds Monday night, as residents throughout Monroe County began to enter their various exhibits for the 1973 five-day fair.

Everything from baby chicks to Christmas trees, from elderberries to pine cone centerpieces went on display Monday night in preparation for the general category judging this afternoon.

Entries will be accepted this morning until 11 a.m.

Fairgoers will be allowed to view the exhibits with their awards for the first time tonight.

A few scattered church stands were open for business Monday night, catering to exhibitors who were so busy preparing their entries that they didn't have time for supper before coming to the fairgrounds.

For the most part, however, the fair buildings were getting a fresh coat of white paint, a few extra nails, or perhaps a last little practical touch with an electric saw, before the fair officially opened to the public.

Entries in the various categories are expected to break all-time records this year. A new category has been added that will allow Christmas trees to be entered for the first time.

More poultry and livestock will probably be exhibited due to the construction of a new addition to the poultry house. The goat category is especially expected to be expanded.

As in previous years, the only real delay in entering any of the divisions occurred with the arts and crafts, sewing, crocheting and knitting categories. The exhibitors, however, their minds on a blue ribbon and perhaps some prize money, seemed undaunted by the 15 to 20-minute wait in line to register their wares.

In previous years, although

official entry of exhibits has always begun at 6 p.m., residents were usually at the exhibit houses as early as 5 p.m. Monday waiting to register their entries.

This year, things were relatively quiet on Monday night compared to past years; fair officials expected the bulk of the entries to come in this morning, particularly the perishable items such as cakes and flowers.

The baked goods shelves were relatively empty Monday night, but entrance clerks explained that most residents would still be baking in early evening so their exhibits would be as fresh as possible for this afternoon's judging.

Fruit, something which is usually exhibited in quantity Monday night, was scarce. LeRoy Hinton, a fair director from Gilbert, who regularly snares several first prizes in the category, said overall fruit entries would probably be very light this year because of a heavy frost that occurred early in the growing season.

## Deer lucky, trucker not

TANNERSVILLE — A tractor-trailer driver, trying to avoid hitting two deer which ran in front of his vehicle at about dawn Monday, suffered minor injuries and his rig about \$20,000 damage on Interstate 80 in Pocono Township.

Barry A. Brosious, of Catawissa, was taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County by Central Pocono Ambulance, where he was treated and released.

Brosious was heading east on I-80 when two deer ran into the path of his rig. He told police he applied the brakes in an attempt to stop.

The tractor-trailer struck a rocky embankment and continued east until it came to rest on its side, blocking traffic in the right lane, according to State Police from Fern Ridge. The accident occurred at 5:30 a.m. police said.

## Rape case held for jury

EAST STROUDSBURG — The case of Joanna Lynn Glessner, arrested last week by Stroudsburg police in connection with a June 11 rape, has been bound over for grand jury action by District Magistrate Eleanor Randolph.

She is charged with rape and indecent assault. A charge of criminal conspiracy was dropped by Magistrate Randolph because of insufficient evidence.

A warrant has been issued for a male accomplice in the rape of a 20-year-old Stroudsburg woman, but police don't know his whereabouts.

## History session

STROUDSBURG — A special meeting among Monroe County organizations interested in plans for bicentennial activities will take place at 2 p.m. Friday in the county commissioners' office.

## Record play review

## 'Butterflies' tickles audience

By BOBBY WESTBROOK  
Family Fare Editor

MOUNTAINHOME — "Butterflies Are Free" — so goes the title of the current offering which opened at the Pocono Playhouse last night — and so was the laughter and the sympathetic reaction of the audience to the romance of a young blind man and his kooky neighbor at a Greenwich Village walk-up.

Butterflies merely need to work their way out of a cocoon, a simple process compared with breaking away from a strong and protective mother as Don Baker discovers when Mrs. Baker appears on the scene fresh from Scarsdale.

The fact that his mother is played by Vivian Vance also

makes it practically inevitable that she should steal the scene. Familiar to the audience as everybody's favorite neighbor in the "I Love Lucy" shows, Miss Vance has a very funny part with some wonderful lines which she makes the most of.

But there is more than wit to the play. There is also sentiment and a character development often rare in comedy. The audience really takes the young people to their hearts.

Gary Tomlin and Erin Connor, who play the roles of the two young people, do a magnificent job.

Blindness, for instance, is treated with humor as well as sympathy. In his role, Tomlin makes rewarding use of other

senses. "But the only thing they don't print in Braille is dirty books," he explains to his featherbrained young neighbor.

He also sustains his role not only through the very funny places, but through the heart-touching ones as well.

Then there is Erin Connor as Jill who might have gone to UCLA if she "could have found a place to park," and who didn't know that it wasn't Mark Twain but Charles Dickens who wrote the lines "Butterflies Are Free."

However, she did know how to cope not only with blindness but with Scarsdale, who could cope pretty well herself.

The play will be at the playhouse for one week.

## GOP ranks fill in Tobyhanna

POCONO PINES — Republicans dominated outside registration in Tobyhanna Township Monday pulling in 49 new voters to three Democrats and four non-partisans in the first session of sign-ups for the November election period.

Next special registration will be Wednesday at the West End Fair.



Harold Kinzel can't believe this mixed vegetable exhibit







# NHL realigns division members



Driver Bobby Unser, left, and car owner Ozzie Olson check timings on Unser as first of two 100-mile qualifying heats gets under way for Labor Day's Ontario 500. Unser blew two engines in practice runs and chose not to enter the qualifying heats. He'll now start 27th in the 500-mile race. (UPI Wirephoto)

## Scheckter needs Pocono victory for L&M title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stopping at the pits: Is Jody Scheckter's clutch slipping? The young South African driver was a terror on wheels early in the L&M Championships with four straight victories, but with two races to go Scheckter's lead over Brian Redman of England is down to only 30 points. Scheckter must finish third or better at Pocono and Seattle to clinch the title.

"We are in a tight spot," Redman admits. "Not only must I win both remaining races, but I'll need the help of other drivers to hold Scheckter off."

Redman's Steed Lola T330 finished first in the opening race at Riverside, Calif., and won two straight at Road Atlanta to trail Scheckter, 120-90.

Mark Donohue of Newtown Square, Pa., has managed to make it a battle for third place despite his commitments for the Can-Am series and the Ontario 500. The 36-year-old chassis engineering whiz is in fifth place with 43 L&M points. Peter Gethin is third with 47 and David Hobbs has 44 fourth place points.

England and Canada have the most foreign drivers riding in the Can-Am series. Britons include Derek Bell, Jackie Oliver and David Hobbs. Canadian representation is

from John Cordts and David O. Saville Peck. Other visiting drivers include Scheckter, Willie Kauhsen of West Germany and Hans Wiedmer of Switzerland.

Louis Unser, brother of famed Al and Bobby Unser, is handling a donation-drawing on Sept. 1 at Ontario, Calif., for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Louis, confined to a wheelchair with the ailment, will give away an auto racing helmet autographed by the Unser family as first prize in the give-away.

Harry Theodoracopolus, a New York shipping executive, officially filed the first entry for the Camel Twin 100 at Lime Rock Park, Conn., Sept. 15. "Mr. T." will handle a new 1.5-liter V-6 Capri RS on the 1.53-mile circuit, which he owns.

The Hot Rod Association-sanctioned six-day U.S. National Drag Racing Championships at Indianapolis Raceway Park this weekend 0-mile circuit, which he owns.

The Hot Rod Association-sanctioned six-day U.S. Na-

tional the Top Fuel, Funny Car, Pro Stock, Competition, Modified, Super Stock and Stock Eliminator classes.

Bobby Unser returns to the Texas World Speedway for the United States Auto Club's twin 200-mile races on Oct. 6. He set an official world's closed course speed record of 212.766 miles an hour on this two-mile, high-banked oval last April in an Offy-powered Olsonite-Eagle. The racing doubleheader is in the championship (Indy) and late model stock car divisions.

The United States Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y., Oct. 7, will have a \$50,000 winner's purse and may also feature the world debut of an American-built Eagle from the Dan Gurney shop. Residents of the area say they much prefer the whine of the 12-cylinder Ferrari and BRM engines to the hubbub of the estimated 600,000 people who jammed this western New York resort town during the July rock festival.

Peter Revson and Johnny Rutherford, Gulf-McLaren stablemates, have divergent interests during the scant period between racing seasons. Revson, a frustrated musician who enjoys listening to jazz, goes for game fishing off the Bahamas and likes tennis. Rutherford is a motorcycle fiend. He owns five bikes and loves to ride cross country from his Fort Worth, Tex., home.

### Officials' meeting

STROUDSBURG — The Northeast Chapter of Football Officials will hold its first meeting of the season at 7:30 p.m. today at the Marconi Club in Roseto.

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was just three short years ago that the National Hockey League was composed of 12 teams. Starting next year, that many teams will be in the playoffs.

In a joint announcement Monday, NHL President Clarence Campbell, NHL Expansion Committee Chairman William Jennings, president of the New York Rangers, and Bruce Norris, chairman of the league's Board of Governors and president of the Detroit Wings announced the realignment of the NHL into four divisions beginning with the 1974-75 season, and the addition of two new teams for the 1976-77 season.

Expansion Committee chairman Jennings said, "We feel the new Stanley Cup playoff pairing system will add a new dimension to professional sports. It will add interest for the fans, teams and players. Under this system, a team cannot afford to relax, not even if it has clinched first place with three weeks left in the season. The points earned during the regular season will determine a team's playoff opponents and whether it gets the important home ice advantage."

Under the new setup, there will be two divisions of four teams and two of five teams, and 12 teams will qualify for

the post-season playoffs—three from each division—but playoff matchups will be decided on the basis of points earned during the regular season rather than order of finish.

The regular season schedule will include 80 games—two more than at present—when the league adds Kansas City and Washington (D.C.) in 1974-75 and will present "a schedule as balanced among all teams as it can possibly be," according to NHL President Campbell.

"Eventually a balanced schedule will be impossible," said Campbell, "so that's why we wanted a compatible realignment now."

"This plan was approved by

a 15-1 vote—with only the California Golden Seals dissenting—after being worked on for eight months and was done with the idea in mind that geographical realignment was completely unacceptable to the new teams. Our prime attraction is still our six original clubs."

These six clubs — Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Montreal, New York and Toronto—have been shuffled into the new setup so that each division will have at least one of these clubs as a member.

Under the new playoff system, each divisional champion will draw a bye in the quarterfinals, while the other

eight teams will be matched in best two of three series according to their season point totals—fifth highest vs. 12th highest, etc.

Points will also determine subsequent playoff matchups, all best four of seven series, and the home ice advantage.

The two teams entering the NHL for the 1976-77 season will be added to the two four-team divisions. One of these teams is likely to come from Western Hockey League city—either Denver, Phoenix, Portland, Salt Lake City, San Diego or Seattle.

"It is conceivable that two WHL cities would be added," said Campbell. "Denver, Phoenix, San Diego and Seattle have qualified at this point for expansion consideration. Indianapolis is the only other city so far to apply."

Th purchase price for the franchises will be \$6,000,000 each.

"Economic stability will be the prime factor in our choice," affirmed Campbell. "With our geographic distribution, we could handle the addition of a team from anywhere, but it would pose some difficulties if some Eastern Seaboard city was admitted."

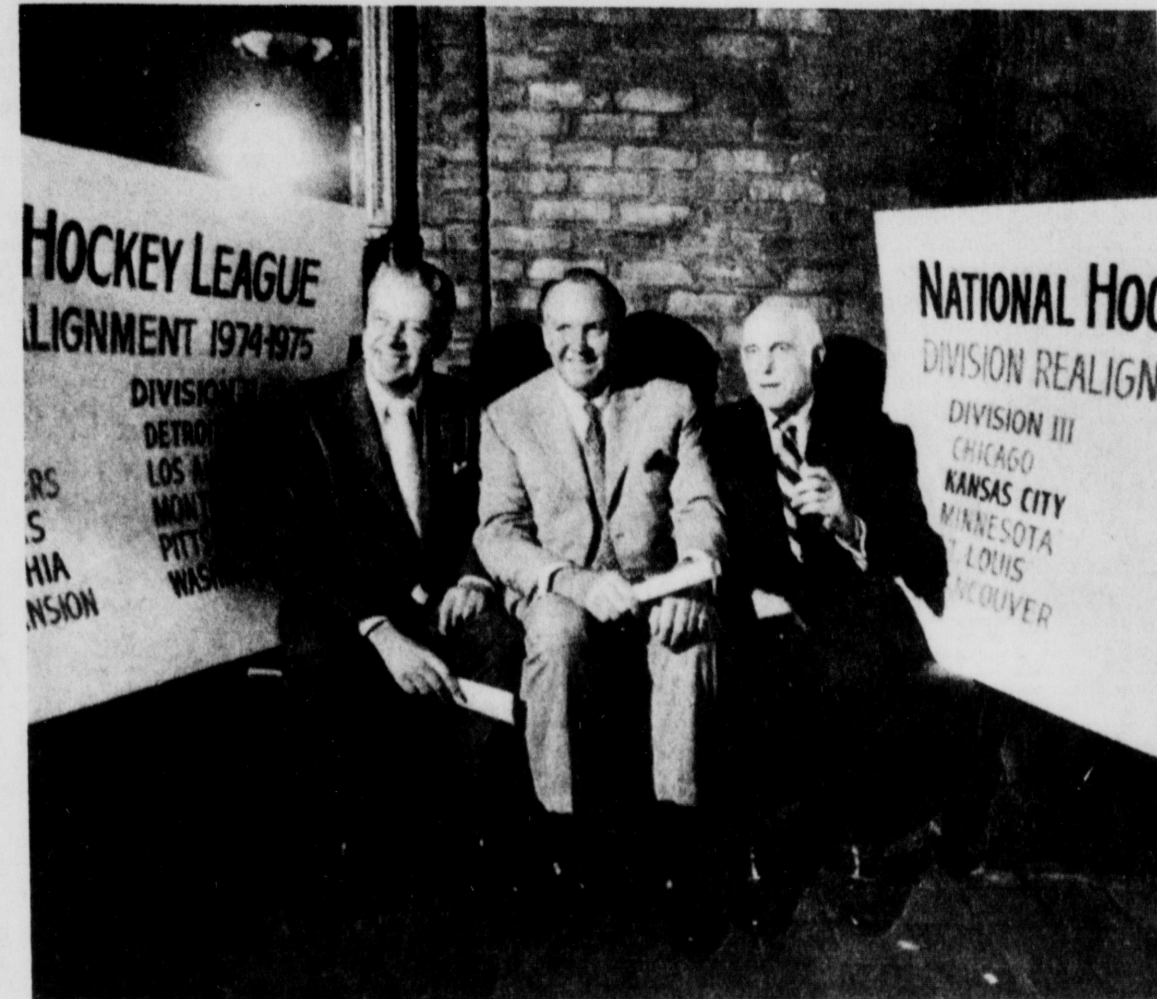
NEW YORK (UPI)—Following is the makeup of the National Hockey League's four divisions beginning with the 1974-75 season.

**Division I**  
Atlanta, New York Islanders, New York Rangers, Philadelphia (1976 expansion team).

**Division II**  
Detroit, Los Angeles, Montreal, Pittsburgh, Washington (D.C.).

**Division III**  
Chicago, Kansas City, Minnesota, St. Louis, Vancouver.

**Division IV**  
Boston, Buffalo, California, Toronto, (1976 expansion team).



National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell, right, sits with Detroit Red Wings' owner and chairman of the league's Board of Governors Bruce A. Norris, left, and William M. Jennings, president of the New York Rangers and chairman of the Expansion Committee, after announcing new league set-up beginning with 1974-75 season. (UPI Wirephoto)

## NASCAR series to Gordon

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Cecil Gordon, in his fifth season on the NASCAR Grand National circuit, won the second leg of the \$120,000 Winston Cup series.

The 32-year-old driver from Horse Shoe, N.C., drove away from an accident in Saturday's race at Nashville, Tenn., to finish eighth and claim the \$10,000 first place leg money.

Gordon, who drives a Chevrolet, ended with 2839.25 points while James Hylton of Roanoke, Va., finished second with 2760.50 points.

Four-time Grand National champion Richard Petty was third with 2686.50 points, and Cale Yarborough fourth with 2660.50.

Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., winner of the first leg of the Winston series, dropped to fifth place with 2651.75 points when his engine blew in the Nashville race.

Parsons still managed to hold onto the lead in the overall standings although the margin has slumped to 35.1 points. Parsons has 5333.55 for the year and Gordon, in second, has 5298.45 points.

The third and final leg of the Winston series will begin with the running of the Southern 50 at Darlington, S.C., on Labor Day.

## Tennis captain threatened with 'Open' suspension

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Linda Tuero, captain of the U.S. Federation Cup tennis team, has been threatened with suspension from this week's U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y., for signing a contract with the new World Team Tennis League, her attorney said Monday.

Heads of the new league were reported to be discussing the situation over lunch in New York with U.S. Lawn Tennis Association President Walter Elcock, who reportedly threatened the suspension Sunday.

Although a number of touring professionals, including John Newcombe and Billie Jean King, have signed with the new league, no tennis federation has recognized it and the USLTA has opposed its formation.

Miss Tuero, who won two matches in last week's United States Federation Cup victory over Britain, has signed a contract with the Minnesota Bucks of the WTT but she did not fly to Minneapolis for a news conference today after she was threatened by Elcock, her attorney said.

Attorney Eugene Scott, who is a member of the USLTA's executive committee besides representing Miss Tuero, said he was telephoned in South Orange, N.J., by Elcock Sunday night.

"Elcock said he had told Linda that if she played WTT or did anything to indicate that she played WTT the International Lawn Tennis Federation would ban her," Scott said. "He said the USLTA would recognize that ban and would prohibit her from playing in the U.S. Open which starts Wednesday."

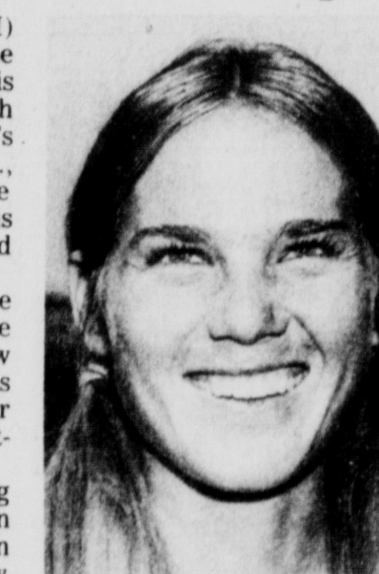
Scott said Elcock made the threat Sunday during the awards ceremonies at the Wightman Cup matches in Brookline, Mass. Elcock was not immediately available for comment.

Lee Meade, co-owner of the Minnesota franchise in the new league said he did not believe there were grounds for a suspension. WTT play will not begin until next May, he said.

"We do have a signed contract with her (Miss Tuero)," Meade said. "We set this particular date for the announcement at the instruction of her and her attorney. Everything that we have done is in accordance with what they wanted."

Miss Tuero, 22, Metairie, La., is ranked 7th among U.S. women and 10th in the world.

Her contract with the Bucks is for "more than one year," Scott said.



Linda Tuero

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## Giles tops Amateur entrants

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Defending champion Marvin "Vinny" Giles, admitting he is better at medal than match play, head the field of 200 top amateurs in the 73rd U.S. Amateur Championship which starts today at Inverness Club.

The tournament is reverting to match play for the first time since 1964.

Giles, 30, of Richmond, Va., who won the title last year at Charlotte, N.C., drew one of the 56 first round byes and said during Monday's practice round he needs a day's rest.

"I'm really tired," said Giles, who is a member of the U.S. Walker Cup team which defeated Great Britain 14-10 last Friday and Saturday at Brookline, Mass.

Giles, who won one of his Walker Cup singles matches and tied the other, played nine holes on the 6,816-yard par 71 Inverness course Sunday evening and another 18 Monday, but planned to take it easy today.

"This is a good match play course," Giles said of the rugged Inverness layout with its small and lightning fast greens. "The greens are the toughest part of the course. You can be 15 feet away from the hole and your opponent can be in trouble and you still haven't won the hole."

Giles, who has had three seconds, a third and a sixth in the past U.S. Amateurs besides last year's victory, meets the winner of the first round match between Mickey Van Gerbig of North Palm Beach, Fla., and William Harris Jr. of Fort Worth, Tex.

Today's round, the first of six days of competition, begins at 7:30 a.m. (EDT) 23, John Kelly of Auburn, Ind., and Gregory Wolff of Doylestown, Pa., square off. Gary Koch, another of the 10 U.S. Walker team members here, goes against Dennis Smith of Memphis, Tenn., at 7:49 a.m. Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., a veteran of 29 previous amateurs and the last match play champion in 1964, meets Mack Murray Jr. of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., at 8:02 a.m.

The field also includes the 10 members of the British Walker Cup team.

The temperature Monday was in the 90s, with more of the same predicted for the tournament's first round today.

"If it stays this hot, it's going to be a problem for everyone," Giles said.

Giles said he felt the Walker Cup competition "got me back to playing match play like you should."

"I know you should play the golf course," he said. "But my opponent hits one out of bounds, I'm just going to try to get my par. If he pars, then I made a mistake. In other words, I'm very aware of what my opposition is doing."

## Crampton holds lead in golf \$\$

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bruce Crampton remained the leader on this week's professional golf money-winners list, despite his absence from the U.S. Professional Match Play tournament this past weekend.

Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino and Johnny Miller retained their positions as second, third, fifth and sixth, respectively, but closed in on Crampton with the L and M Open winnings.

With his tie for third, Lanny Wadkins kept fourth.

In the only top 10 change, J.C. Snead jumped from 10th to seventh.

The top 10 money winners after the U.S. Professional Match Play:

1. Bruce Crampton \$273,351  
2. Jack Nicklaus 252,424  
3. Tom Weiskopf 238,988  
4. Lanny Wadkins 194,548  
5. Lee Trevino 185,286  
6. John Miller 125,840  
7. J.C. Snead 98,989  
8. Dave Hill 95,219  
9. Gene Littler 94,255  
10. John Schlee 92,194

BEST BET: Tina (2)

## Racing entries for today

### Pocono Downs

**FIRST RACE — Purse \$800**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$800  
Horse Driver Odds  
5. Phil's Filly T. Tallman 3-1  
4. Champ No. 41  
7. Mr. Sack C. Hand 5-1  
3. Infalible L. Bay 5-1  
1. R.D. S. Ryan 6-1  
6. Chester Revonah B. Pratt 8-1  
8. Smoky Lind R. Taft 10-1  
9. Lou Hill Tekla A. LaGreca 12-1

**SECOND RACE — Purse \$800**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$800  
Horse Driver Odds  
7. Shadydale Vanity D. Wilson 3-1  
6. Dora Senator K. Ellerman 5-1  
8. T. Tallman 5-1  
5. Chique's Dinah R. Craig 5-1  
4. Rich Peggy P. Moore 6-1  
3. Bonnie O. Lynch C. Dobkowski 8-1  
2. Willy Wilch R. Titter 10-1  
1. Miss Aiken C. George 12-1

**THIRD RACE — Purse \$900**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$900  
Horse Driver Odds  
4. Milly Frost A. LaGreca 5-2  
2. Brooke Heide E. Beal 7-2  
8. Peter O'Brien P. Weig 9-2  
5. Pattie Rodil G. Shafer 5-1  
7. Swift Decision D. West 5-1  
3. Marshall C. Ryan 6-1  
6. Wide Track Ace J. Danosky 8-1  
1. Alexandria's Kid A. Palmiri 10-1

**FOURTH RACE — Purse \$800**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$800  
Horse Driver Odds  
6. High Darneau R. Liscavage 5-2  
4. Aubrey Time R. Moses 7-2  
2. Longfreet L. DuMont 9-2  
8. Alton Cat G. Freck 5-1  
5. Affon Bonus G.F. Lange 5-1  
7. First Lieutenant E. Beal 6-1  
3. Meditation N. Forman 8-1  
1. Ruthie H. No Driver 10-1

**FIFTH RACE — Purse \$800**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$800  
Horse Driver Odds  
7. Vick Greer J. Craig 5-2  
6. McHuff T. Tallman 7-2  
4. Star Tip R. Pusey 9-2  
3. Soundough K. Ellerman 5-1  
1. Winsome Lad E. Williams 6-1  
2. Vin Abbe No Driver 8-1  
5. Billy Bayama K. Backer 10-1  
8. War Con Sugarmoney B. Pri 12-1

**SIXTH RACE — Purse \$800**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$800  
Horse Driver Odds  
3. Dille Tar D. West 5-2  
2. Carling Lobell K. Ellerman 7-2  
8. Beilde Boxwood A. Sleva 9-2  
4. Fox Hollow Randy P. Nace 5-1  
1. Little Brave L. Savi 6-1  
6. Tired Abbe N. Gilbert 8-1  
5. Green River Tiger W. Duke 10-1  
2. Dale's Little Lady K. Elernm 12-1

**SEVENTH RACE — Purse \$800**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$800  
Horse Driver Odds  
6. Diogenes V. Cuihane 5-2  
8. Peter O'Brien K. Backer 7-2  
3. Cavalier Hanover R. Titter 9-2  
1. Rich Pole S. Sparacino 5-1  
2. Flag Pole C. Ryan 6-1  
4. Modest Bet P. Dellisanti 8-1  
5. Super Eagle B. Battioni 10-1  
7. Galgny Senator C. George 12-1

**EIGHTH RACE — Purse \$1,500**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$1,500  
Horse Driver Odds  
3. Harle J.T. McNinis 3-1  
1. Gattie Jim R. Dunn 4-1  
5. Kudy Anderson No Driver 5-1  
2. Avon Prospect C. Hand 6-1  
4. Terrific Tom L. Keith 8-1

### Monticello

**FIRST RACE — Purse \$1,300**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$1,300  
Horse Driver Odds  
1. Enthusiasm C. Paradis 4-1  
2. Little Bernie E. Chellis 5-1  
3. Joe Rocky V. Ferriero 5-1  
4. Lady Sunset J. Gilmore 3-1  
5. Sisters Signal J. Gilmore 3-1  
6. Big High Roller M. Vicidini 5-1  
7. Milous Boy S. Burton 8-1  
8. Terrys Faith A. Unger 8-1

**SECOND RACE — Purse \$1,300**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$1,300  
Horse Driver Odds  
1. Adios Justice C. Manzi 8-1  
2. Little Bernie E. Chellis 5-1  
3. Mister Taploes J. Gilmore 6-1  
4. Tina F. Browne 3-1  
5. Tar Pat J. Patterson 9-2  
6. Teddy Go Lucky A. DelPriore 8-1  
7. Diamond L. O'Brien M. Vicidini 10-1  
8. Perky Worle J. Grundy 12-1

**THIRD RACE — Purse \$1,300**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$1,300  
Horse Driver Odds  
1. Aurelias Tar Girl D. Wood 3-1  
2. Victorian Knight C. Galbraith 4-1  
3. Rose Tar J. Grundy 4-1  
4. L.G. Adios F. Browne 9-2  
5. Sunny Way G. Gilmore 5-1  
6. Donna Lee Knight D. Maccidini 5-1  
7. Tiogas Pompos J. Dewland 10-1  
8. Ward Eight J. Curran 10-1

**FOURTH RACE — Purse \$1,300**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$1,300  
Horse Driver Odds  
1. Kiva Barrister J. Dewland 3-1  
2. Lucky Sea M. E. Lilly 3-1  
3. Knock Knock J. Grundy 4-1  
4. Cold Power A. Burton 4-1  
5. Tar Adios C. Manzi 6-1  
6. Crisanne R. Kurtz 9-2

**FIFTH RACE — Purse \$1,300**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$1,300  
Horse Driver Odds  
1. Enthusiasm C. Paradis 4-1  
2. Little Bernie E. Chellis 5-1  
3. Joe Rocky V. Ferriero 5-1  
4. Lady Sunset J. Gilmore 3-1  
5. Sisters Signal J. Gilmore 3-1  
6. Big High Roller M. Vicidini 5-1  
7. Milous Boy S. Burton 8-1  
8. Terrys Faith A. Unger 8-1

**SIXTH RACE — Purse \$1,300**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$1,300  
Horse Driver Odds  
1. Mad Wives Mike J. Ferraro 3-1  
2. Royal Rex A. J. Patterson 4-1  
3. New Patch A. Tindler 6-1  
4. Raidal D. Pierce 8-1  
5. Our Way N. J. Gilmore 10-1  
6. N.Z. Kimberly Kid C. Manzi 4-1  
7. Mister Hall A. F. Tangedri 10-1  
8. Silky Squire J. DePhillips 12-1

**SEVENTH RACE — Purse \$1,300**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$1,300  
Horse Driver Odds  
1. Genes Miss J. Patterson 4-1  
2. Aurelias Tar Girl L.G. Adios 3-1  
3. Lucky Sea M. Kiva Barrister, Cold Power 5-1  
4. Our Conga, White Cameo, The Agony 5-1  
5. Ken Mill, James B. Chester, Avon Knave 5-1  
6. Early Star, Shifty Clay, Twenty Grand 5-1  
7. Juliet Muff, Special Rockette, Drexel Chip 5-1  
8. J.M. John, Top The Field, Star Guy 5-1  
9. Royal Rex A. Genes Miss, Raidal 5-1

**EIGHTH RACE — Purse \$1,300**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$1,300  
Horse Driver Odds  
1. Enthusiasm, Lady Sunset, Big Hum Roller 5-1  
2. Tina, Mr. Taploes, Little Bernie 5-1  
3. Aurelias Tar Girl L.G. Adios, Sunny Way 5-1  
4. Lucky Sea M., Kiva Barrister, Cold Power 5-1  
5. Our Conga, White Cameo, The Agony 5-1  
6. Ken Mill, James B. Chester, Avon Knave 5-1  
7. Early Star, Shifty Clay, Twenty Grand 5-1  
8. Juliet Muff, Special Rockette, Drexel Chip 5-1  
9. J.M. John, Top The Field, Star Guy 5-1  
10. Royal Rex A. Genes Miss, Raidal 5-1

BEST BET: Tina (2)

## East Stroudsburg High School 1973 Football

**SEASON TICKETS FOR ALL CAVALIER HOME GAMES**  
SAT., SEPT. 15th - PLEASANT VALLEY - 7:30 p.m.  
SAT., SEPT. 29th - BANGOR - 7:30 p.m.  
SAT., OCT. 20th - WILSON BORO - 7:30 p.m.  
SAT. NOV. 3rd - POCONO MTN. - 7:30 p.m.  
SAT. NOV. 10th - NAZARETH - 7:30 p.m.

\$8.00 PER TICKET  
WITH PURCHASE OF SEASON TICKET - YOU MAY PURCHASE A RESERVED SEAT FOR THE THANKSGIVING DAY GAME FOR \$2.50 EXTRA.

— TICKETS ON SALE NOW —  
**COUNTERMAN'S DRUG STORE**  
39 CRYSTAL ST. EAST STROUDSBURG

There's a new name in The Poconos —

**Security**  
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Milford and Matamoras too!







# Food shortage hits meatless recipes

**Dow Jones - Ottaway News**  
NEW YORK — Tired of running from store to store looking in vain for a steak or roast or even hamburger? Fed up with paying a king's ransom for a pork chop and a chicken leg? So maybe you're thinking

of trying out that recipe you clipped from a magazine that calls for canned salmon and tomato sauce, to be served with asparagus, salad with artichoke hearts and a dish of canned peaches on the side. Forget it. You can't get any of that stuff either.

At least, you can't in dozens

of U.S. cities, reporters found this week. Across the country, almost every food retailer from giant supermarket to corner grocery has run out of some foods and certain brands altogether and is so short of others that it has to scramble for supplies.

The scarce items include raisins, several canned fruits and vegetables, dried fruits, canned seafood, salad and cooking oils, canned meats

and items containing meat such as pork and beans, processed tomato products and in some places fresh tomatoes, and frozen berries.

Not every store is out of all these items, of course, and some claim they haven't run out of anything. "We may not be able to get one brand of peaches, so we get another," says Huey Hendricks, buyer for three shopping center markets in suburban Detroit.

**No peaches in Seattle**  
But most stores report difficulty in keeping their shelves stocked. "We're having trouble getting peaches — nobody has them," says Taky Kimura, owner of a Thriftway Store in Seattle. "There's an extreme problem getting any canned vegetables at all," a Pittsburgh supermarket manager complains.

Price controls caused many of the shortages, both retailers and processors assert. During Phase 3½, selling prices of some products were frozen below the cost of

production, so several companies simply ceased making and selling their products until they could raise prices. That's why some areas now are short of canned pork and beans, meat spreads, potato chips and frozen raspberries and strawberries.

But then Phase 4 came along, allowing food companies to pass along some of the increased costs of raw farm products. Some processors reopened their plants and products started flowing again.

Phase 4 is causing many problems as it solved, however. Many food processors are hedging on their shipments now in hopes of higher prices during Phase 4's second stage, which begins Sept. 12, when higher costs of labor, tin cans and other materials can also be passed along to consumers.

Some food items are in short supply because of mother nature rather than price controls. The reason for the raisin shortage is world-wide crop failures in the seedless grapes that are best for drying. Frank Light, president of Sun-Maid Raisin Growers in Kingsburg, Calif., says a March frost led to a harvest only 45 per cent of normal volume. In addition, Afghanistan had drought and Greece had a crippling heat wave, further reducing supplies.

**How's your old tomato?**  
Small catches are largely responsible for the shortages of canned salmon, crab, lobster and other seafood. H.J. Heinz says it is having trouble getting processing

tomatoes for its catsup, soups and so on because of bad crops.

General Foods and other companies say they aren't getting supplies of certain kinds of wheat, macaroni stocks are running low in some cities. Tight supplies of U.S. soybeans, resulting in part from crop failures overseas, are causing shortages of mayonnaise, salad dressing and other products in some areas.

Meanwhile, more shortages loom. Hannaford Bros., a wholesaler supplying 110 supermarkets in New England, is "having difficulty obtaining some soap brands, especially Dial." A spokesman says, adding that Procter & Gamble has told him that within two weeks the company will have trouble supplying some of its soaps. Armour, maker of Dial, recently cut production by a third because of a lack of tallow, or beef fat, the principal ingredient of soap.

## Call umpire Joyce

By HAROLD RAKER  
Ottaway News Service

**SUNBURY** — I've heard umpires called dozens of names but until this year I had never heard anyone call an umpire "Joyce."

But the players in the Oppenheimer Pleasure Ground Softball League seem to be getting used to it.

Joyce Walter, the first female umpire in the history of the league, also is getting used to it.

"I try to call them the best I see them but they get mad sometimes . . ." she said as she looked out at a rain-soaked field that had caused a recent day's game to be canceled off.

"Some of the kids say that I don't like them or that I am rooting for one team, but it's not true."

She said that she also has umpired for the playground's baseball league for the younger boys. "I'd rather umpire for the little kids because it isn't as fast and they don't yell at me."

The pretty blonde who will be a sophomore at Shikellamy High School this fall said that the "bigger" kids argue more "because they're older than I am."

She said, "When I call strikes they usually say that it (the ball) was over my head or down at my knees or things like that."

Are there any particular things that cause problems for her while umpiring a game?

**Watch two bases**

"I have to try to watch third and home and when the second base umpire makes a call there and it's close, they'll (the players) ask me to overrule it," she said.

"But I usually say whatever he (second base ump) says because I'm usually watching third and don't see the play."

Joyce got her start in umpiring in the baseball league she referred to earlier.

She said she was shooting basketball — that's also what she was doing when I went to talk to her — and they needed another umpire so they asked her.

She said that there are arguments in every game. In one game, she recalls, "A kid was running to third and I had to run down the base line (toward third base) to watch the play. He started to slide and it looked like the third baseman tug him on the back so I called him out. Everyone yelled that he was safe."

Another time, she said, "a kid was running home and there was a little catcher — the guy running from third was big — and he (the base runner) ran him (the catcher) over and he dropped the ball."

"I called the runner safe but everyone said there was interference."

One of the playground directors agreed with her.

How did Joyce get interested in baseball?

"Dad coached the Starlings (Quadrangle team) when I was little and I always wanted to be the first girl to play baseball when I was older but when I got old enough I didn't want to anymore and I got involved with basketball."

### Public Notices

AN ORDINANCE regulating and controlling the location of mobile homes and for other purposes.  
BE IT ORDAINED & ENACTED by the Supervisors of Coolbaugh Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, that it is hereby ORDAINED & ENACTED by authority of the same.

This Ordinance is adopted in order to create conditions favorable to the health, safety, morals and general welfare of the citizens of the township through the provision of regulations that will insure a harmonious development of the community.

Section 2. The provisions contained herein shall apply to all land within the Township of Coolbaugh including any additions made to any existing Mobile Home Parks, such as, all trailers shall be situated in Mobile Home Parks and such parks shall be located within the Township in conformance with the regulations of this Ordinance. (See Section 6 for exceptions.)

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the Coolbaugh Township Mobile Home Ordinance.

Section 4. As used in this Ordinance, the following terms shall be defined as follows:

1. Alley. A minor right-of-way provided secondary to a street, access to the side or rear of two or more properties.

2. Block. An area bounded by streets.

3. Pavement. The portion of a street or alley intended for vehicular use.

4. Commission. The Coolbaugh Township Planning Commission.

5. Governing body. The Board of Township Supervisors of Coolbaugh Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

6. Mobilehome. A transportable, single family dwelling intended for permanent occupancy, office or place of assembly contained in one unit, or two units designed to be joined into one integral unit capable of again being separated for repeated towing, which arrives at a site completed and ready for occupancy except for the minor and incidental unpacking and assembly, and constructed so that it may be used without a permanent foundation.

7. Mobile Home Lot. A designated parcel of land within a Mobile Home Park rented or sold for the placement of a single Mobile Home.

8. Mobile Home Park. A designated tract of land open for the occupancy of Mobile Homes, such occupancy being either of a permanent or temporary nature.

Section 5. Mobile Home Park Standards.

a. All Mobile Home Parks shall be located on well drained lands and shall have not less than a total land area of ten (10) acres.

b. All Mobile Home Parks shall have paved access roads to and from any site and in no instance shall such sites be in conflict with any other ordinance of the township.

c. Minimum site improvements for all Mobile Home Parks shall include, but shall not be limited to, the following:

(1) Streets — All streets within any Mobile Home Park shall be not less than fifty (50) feet right-of-way with a roadway width of not less than thirty-two (32) feet. Said roadway width shall consist of six (6) inches of run-of-bank gravel; or shale; or Pennsylvania No. 2A Limestone; or crushed stone. Such base course materials shall be equal to the specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. All streets shall be kept free of debris or other obstructions to provide clear access for fire, police or other emergency access.

(2) Open Space — All Mobile Home Parks shall provide not less than ten (10) per cent of the total land area for public open space purpose and such land shall be improved whereby the same will be accessible to all families residing within said tract and whereby such open space may be used for recreational purposes.

(3) Utility Improvements — All Mobile Home Parks shall provide, for each lot line both a continuing supply of safe and palatable water as approved by the Department of Environmental Resources and a connection to public sanitary sewage disposal facilities of the township or to facilities provided by the developer which shall be in accordance with the standards of the Department of Environmental Resources.

Other Site Improvements

a. Minimum Lot and Area Requirements — A lot size shall be no less than forty-five (45) feet wide and have less than five thousand four hundred (5,400) square feet of total lot area exclusive of easements and right-of-way.

b. Set-Back Requirements — No structure located on any lot in any Mobile Home Park shall be closer to any front lot line than twenty-five (25) feet; to any side lot line than ten (10) feet; nor to any rear lot lines than twenty (20) feet.

c. Lot Requirements — All lots in any Mobile Home Park shall be well drained and graded to a point where Mobile Homes may be parked so that the parking of the same shall result in safety to all concerned. In all instances much natural growth is reasonably possible shall be preserved by any Mobile Home Park developer.

d. Off Street Parking — There shall be provided not less than one (1) paved off-street parking space for each Mobile Home lot.

Section 6. Exceptions. The provisions of this ordinance shall be applicable to the business of Mobile Home sales, provided that the Mobile Home on such lots shall not be occupied.

2. None of the provisions of this ordinance shall be applicable to the storage or garaging of Mobile Homes not being used for living or sleeping purposes within a building or structure or to the storage of one unoccupied Mobile Home less than nine hundred (900) pounds in weight on the premises occupied as principal residence by the owner of such Mobile Home, provided, however, that such unoccupied Mobile Home shall not be parked between the street line and the front building line of such premises.

3. None of the provisions of this ordinance shall be applicable to a Mobile Home located on the site of a construction project, survey project, or work or tool house in connection with such project provided such Mobile Home is removed from said site within thirty (30) days after the completion of such project.

Section 7. Administration Procedures.

1. All developers of Mobile Home Parks shall submit their proposals, plans, details and specifications to the Commission for its review and approval or disapproval. If approval is granted, in writing, a permit may be issued by the governing body of the township for the development of a Mobile Home Park.

2. The owners of all trailers situated within the Township of Coolbaugh shall, without any cost or expense, register the location of said trailers or trailers at the office of the Secretary of the Township Supervisors, Coolbaugh Township Municipal Building, Laurel Drive, Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania 18466 within ten (10) days from the date of enactment of this Ordinance.

Penalties.

The violation of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, result in a fine of three hundred dollars (\$300.00) for each offense. Each day that any violation continues to exist shall constitute a separate violation.

Validity.

Should any section, subsection or provision of this ordinance be declared invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such declaration shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole, or of any other part thereof.

Interpretation.

In the interpretation and the application of the provisions of this ordinance, they shall be held to be the minimum requirements for the promotion of the health, safety, and morals and the general welfare.

Conflict.

All ordinances, or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Date of Effect.

This ordinance shall become effective five days after the date of its final passage as provided by law.

ENACTED into an Ordinance this 10th day of Sept. A.D., 1973.

John T. Grady  
Secretary

Chairman

ORDER'S SCRAP YARD  
We buy old Gold, Diamonds, Antiques from estates and private individuals.  
710 Main St., Penn Stroud

WANT TO BUY Used Boys 20-inch Bicycle.  
Phone 992-6930

FRIDEN 5610 Computer with 2205 Flexo-writer. Contact Lomma Enterprises, Scranton, (717) 343-7471.

GLASS shade (Tiffany type) table lamp, or Gone-With-The-Wind lamp. Please phone 992-6930.

SILVER coins dated 1944 or earlier. Paying 60 per cent. Will pay 65 per cent for quantities over \$500. Highest prices paid for gold coins. Call days 421-7266 or eves. 421-1223.

WANTED: Old furniture, clocks, oil lamps, guns. Also purchase estate contents. Phone in Stroudsburg (215) 381-3472.

SALE 30 TO 60 PER CENT OFF Rickenbacker guitars, Drums, Sound City, Fender Acoustic, Kustom Peavey, Univox, Shure, Ludwig, Rogers, Slingerland, Yamaha Framus, Epiphone.

Moog Synthesizers, \$495.

CREST MUSIC CENTER  
32 N. 6th St. Allentown (215) 433-1904.

NOW is the time to get started on piano or organ lessons. Rent piano or organ, 10 weeks with 15 free lessons. Good buys on second hand organs. Shamp's Music and Electronic Center, 927 N. Ninth Street, Sbg.

ENGAGEMENT ring, size 5½. Worth \$300, sell for \$100. 421-5276 after 7 p.m.

### THE POCONO RECORD

#### Classified Section

"Big Results . . . Little Cost"

Phone 421-7349

For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.

#### Pocono Record Box Replies

Received Yesterday:

815-826-842-844-847

#### Public Notices

Monuments 3

Cemetery Memorials, Lettering, Cleaning in cemetery. Bronze, marble, granite. Stroudsburg Granite Co., Main at Dreher Ave., 421-3591.

#### Lost and Found 7

LOST: Brown and white Beagle. Tobyhanna area. Wearing red collar with tags. Answers to "Missie." Reward. Phone 894-8219 or 894-8395.

LOST — PURSE — Rt. 209, Mt. Tom and Lake Valhalla. Phone 424-6395

FOUND: Pair of men's glasses found in Dr. Field's office parking lot. Call 421-8973.

FOUND: WRISTWATCH — ESSC Tennis Courts. Describe to claim. Phone 421-2925.

LADIES WATCH LOST between Wyckoffs and Woolworths. Watch-chain — 421-5017.

LOST: German Shepherd-Collie pup, 10 weeks old. Phone 1-446-2064, Ext. 53.

LOST: German Shepherd Collie, female, with broken right ear. Brown and white. Reward. Call collect (215) 672-5151.

LOST: REWARD for return of Spalding Pancho Gonzales Tennis Racket. Between Stroudsburg High School and 6th St. Call 421-4304.

#### Special Notices 8

NOW HEAR THIS!!  
OUR SUNDAY SPECIAL  
Festival Italiano

The gourmet dinner for 2 served with the help of Joe "The Fighter," Richard "his second" and "3 Ring Pete" at

ALBINO'S

Washington St., East Stroudsburg

FORMALS for hire. Any occasion, alterations, dry cleaning, Nick Falcon Tailoring, Roseto, Pa. 1 (215) 581-3330.

CELLARS, ATTICS, yards and garages cleaned. Don't throw it away, call Take it Away. We may pay you for it. Odd jobs — carpentry and light hauling. Furniture bought and sold. Searies and Sons, 520 Ann St., Stroudsburg, 424-1065.

I WILL NOT BE Responsible for any accidents which occur on my property or my road. Verna Mortimer, Box 14, Cresco, Pa.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY TO MEXICO: Experienced male world traveler needs 1 or 2 persons to share expenses after Labor Day. Will furnish new car, etc. References. Write: B.C. Thulin, P.O. Box 84, Delaware Water Gap, Pa. 18327.

Schools & Instructions 10

INTRODUCTORY OFFER — FIVE PRIVATE Half Hour Lessons on Guitar or Drums. Only \$12.50. MAINLINE MUSIC, 525 Main St., 424-0740

GUITAR Professional instruction in all musical styles. SCHICK GUITAR STUDIO, 43 Washington St., E. Sbg. Phone (717) 421-2762

Insurance 12A

PLANNING a trip? See us about Travel Accident Protection. 3 to 180 days. FRANCIS GOCHAL AGENCY, 421-4020.

Market Basket 14

HERFURTH BROS. MEAT MARKET. Open Fri. 9 to 8, Sat. 8 to 5. Gilbert, Pa. Phone (215) 681-4515

PICK your own Tomatoes. Bring basket. Fenner's Farm, Cherry Valley Road, 421-1476.

POTATOES. 50 Lbs. — \$3.00. Hay's Produce, Rt. 611, Bartonsville

Business Equipment 15

STEINHAEUER'S STATIONERY. Office Supplies — Equipment. "For All Your Office Needs." Main St., Sbg. Phone 421-4430

Wanted to Buy 17

LIONEL, Ives and American Flyer electric trains, 1900 to 1960. Also tin and cast iron car and truck toys before 1940. Phone Alex Coles eves., 421-9972.

SNOWMOBILES with trailers preferred or without. 595-7123

ANYTHING OLD — Furniture, china, glass, Sterling silver, clocks, brass beds, Lamps and bells. Call before 9 a.m. Backhome Antiques, 421-7108.

ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES. Paintings, furniture, china, glass, bronzes, ivory, clocks, rugs, paper items, iron, furniture, fences. You name it. We're interested. Barthe Antiques, 595-7689.

JACK H. BERMAN, JEWELER. We buy old Gold, Diamonds, Antiques from estates and private individuals. 710 Main St., Penn Stroud

WANT TO BUY Used Boys 20-inch Bicycle. Phone 992-6930

FRIDEN 5610 Computer with 2205 Flexo-writer. Contact Lomma Enterprises, Scranton, (717) 343-7471.

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ENGAGEMENT ring, size 5½. Worth \$300, sell for \$100. 421-5276 after 7 p.m.

**EL TORO**  
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge  
Rt. 191 — N. 5th St., Stroudsburg  
Phone 421-8891

**TUESDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL**  
**COLD PLATTER \$2.00**  
Rolls & Butter

Enjoy Our Daily Special — Luncheon  
Steak, French Fries  
Rolls & Butter

**THE INN AT TANNERSVILLE**

**SALOON & STEAKHOUSE**

*You'll enjoy it!*

DINNERS: Daily 'Til 10 P.M.  
Fri., Sat. 11 P.M. — Open Sun. 1-9 P.M.  
Rt. 611 Ph: 421-9257 or 476-9619

**CINEMA WIND GAP**  
863-9192

**LAST NIGHT**

**WALT DISNEY'S MARY POPPINS**

TECHNICOLOR® G

**SHERMAN I**  
LIVE MUSIC STRUDDERSVILLE  
NOW SHOWING

**Last Tango in Paris**

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

United Artists

**Grant City**

**AUG. REST. SPECIAL**  
ALL AMERICAN DINER

**TENDER ROAST BEEF**  
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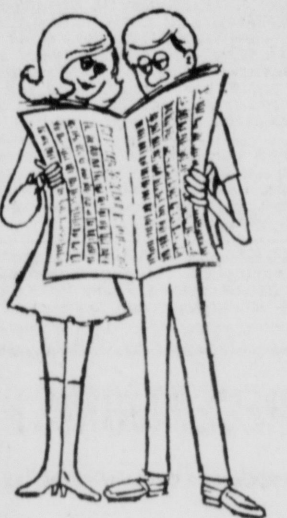
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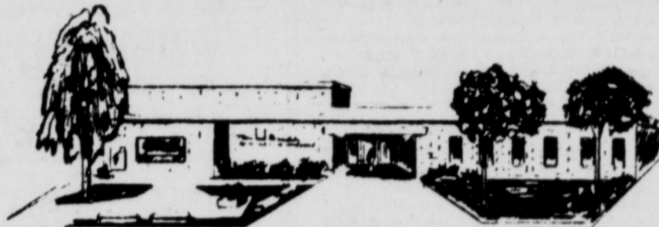


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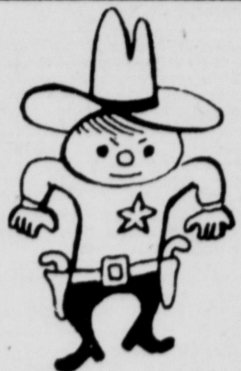
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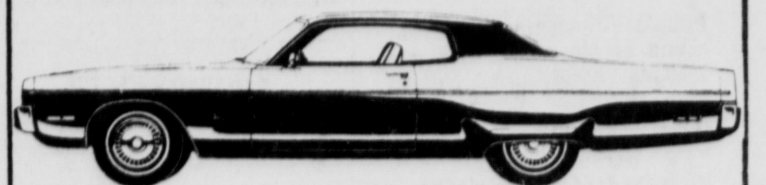
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RELIABLE person for stock and light delivery work, weekdays 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. or older. Apply Lessor Paper and Supply Co., 370 N. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg.

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Splitting route on Greenlee Drive and Park Towne, 2 carriers needed. Route 228  
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SALES Representatives needed at Pocono land development. Call in-Adrian, (717) 676-3336.

SAUCE COOK — Immediately, experienced only. Top pay, room and meals, all benefits. Call Mr. Kiers, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 595-7401. Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

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Needed for weekends.

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Please Submit:

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To: David A. Carey, Sec.

Borough of Mt. Pocono

Mt. Pocono, Pa.

By: Sept. 10, 1973

7:00 P.M.

MALE

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5 1/2 Day week

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FULL OR part time help needed at the Burger Queen. Apply in person, Rt. 209, E. Stroudsburg.

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COOK, for Dinner Hour for Blue Bird's Guided Cave, 1 mile south of Stroudsburg off Rt. 611, Call 421-6231.

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Bi-Level, 3 bedrooms and large sun-deck on the lake. One year old. Wellwood and brick exterior. Must sell due to illness. Immediate occupancy. \$35,000. Beautiful Pleasant View Lake, paved roads, public water, lake, pool and recreation area. Phone (215) 681-4466 or write P.O. Box 114, Kresgeville, Pa. 18333.

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QUALITY is evident throughout this meticulously kept 2-level home. All rooms are exceptionally large including 3 bedrooms, den, full bath, recreation room, utility room, combination kitchen, dining room, living room area; floor to ceiling brick fireplace. Commands spectacular view from 8 x 24 screened porch. Offered for immediate sale. \$38,000. For appointment and information call (717) 775-7337.

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No. 218 — No hidden faults in this 2 apartment dwelling in E. Stroudsburg. Terrific location, walking distance to everything, besides collecting the rent, will save on gas. \$28,000.

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1 Dansbury Square  
E. Stroudsburg, Pa.  
424-1795

**Lots for Sale 64**

**ACRE lot prices reduced** for quick sale. Financing available.  
Phone 424-2489

**1/2 ACRE** building lot, located in Sciota. \$2,900. 629-2744

**4 ADJOINING lots** with private entrance road, city water, approved sub-division. Arlington Avenue near King David Rd. in Stroud Township. \$3500 each or will negotiate price for whole package. Call 421-7260 days, 421-1223 evenings.

**STILLWATER LAKE ESTATES**  
One half acre wooded lots. Private year 'round community. Lake privileges, near hunting, skiing, fishing and golf. Start at \$2,000.

**1. Pinesburg, Pa. Box 51, Pocono Summit, Pa. Ph. 839-7452.**  
Directions: 1-80 to 1-80 to Exit No. 1 bear left, then right on Sun Oil Station.

**1 ACRE PLUS**  
Stroud Twp. \$7,500.  
Phone 476-0429

**KRESSLER, WOLFF & MILLER**  
Lots of building lots, \$2,900 to \$15,500. 20 acres, stream, summer cottage, \$29,900. 421-8210.

**DEER — MOUNTAIN — LAKE** are 3 words that best describe these choice wooded acre lots with access to private lake, swimming, recreation and just 10 minutes to Stroudsburg, 5 minutes to Mt. Pocono and 2 minutes to the Pocono Mountain School. From \$4950. Financing available. Call 839-7767 or 839-7057 evenings.

**ONE to four acre parcels** on State, County or Private roads. Lawrence Hay, Canadensis, Ph. 595-2820, Cresco, Pa.

**POCONOS' Best Buy**  
Pleasant View Lake  
90 p.c. Sold Out — Here's Why Pleasant Lake — Swimming Pool and Recreation Area — Paved Roads — Public Water — Plus 1/2 Acre Homesites. Only \$2495  
Ph. (215) 681-4466 or write for brochure, Box 114, Kresgeville, Pa. 18333.

**POLK TOWNSHIP:** 1/2 acre building lot, paved roads. \$2990.

**ROSS TOWNSHIP:** 1 acre building lot, hardtop road. Underground electric, telephone and cable TV wires. From \$3990.

**CALL ZINN REALTY**  
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**APPROVED LAND AND HOMESITES** for sale. Marshalls Creek area. J. Reynolds, P.O. Box 215, East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301. 717-421-7922.

**SCIOTA**  
1/2 Acre BUILDING LOT. \$2990.  
Phone 629-2744

**ONE-THIRD Acre Wooded Lots** with all conveniences. 7 miles of private roads. Includes private lake with 400 ft. sandy beach. Club Plan. Bank Financing. SUN VALLEY LAKE, INC., Effort, (717) 629-1180.

**LOT — Pocono Springs Estates** near Gouldsboro. 12,750 sq. ft. going for \$7,000 to \$8,000. Willing to sell for \$5500 due to illness in the family. Phone (215) 262-2245.

**WOODED LOT:** Ideal for a custom home. Glenbrook acre. 185' x 150'. \$9900. Call 424-1987.

**Acreage for Sale 64A**

**32 ACRES** near Marshalls Creek. 1,000 ft. frontage. Rt. 209. \$35,000. 424-2662.

**MOST beautiful 2 acres**, on blacktop, private, Hemlocks. Marshalls Creek-Shawnee. \$6200. Phone 421-3196.

**SUZUKI**  
IS MOVING

**COME AND SEE OUR NEW HOME AT:**

**WEINSSER'S SUZUKI CENTER**  
387 N. Courtland St.  
East Stroudsburg

**PHONE 421-0161**

**OPENING SEPT. 4, 1973**

**ACREAGE FOR SALE 64A**

**12 ACRES, \$24,000.** Divided into 10 lots, 1 acre plus. Views and wooded. Call 492-6980.

**1/2 ACRE Homesites** in Tobyhanna. 10 Acres in Paradise. 11 Acres in Cresco. 62 Acres in Neola. 1 Acre Homesites in Madisonville. 73 Acres water pond in Lakeville. This is a small list of some very choice properties. Much more is available from our files. Call us today.

**DOUGLAS HEBERLING**  
BROKER  
(717) 676-3987 or 676-3154

**OWNER** dividing farm into 1 acre lots, including 1/2 acre pond, adjacent to Beltzville Dam area. Call for appointment. (215) 681-4100 or 681-4466.

**1 1/2 ACRE** wooded tract. Very secluded. Marshalls Creek area. \$4,200. Wm. Penn Realty, 421-1098.

**22 SECLUDED** wooded acres with a water fall, 1/2 mile from East Stroudsburg. Zoned residential. Harvey Huffman, 421-0260. 9 to 4 only.

**EFFORT AREA:** 15 wooded acres along Rt. 15 with 1,000 ft. frontage. \$30,000. THOMAS E. SHAW, JR., Broker, Effort, Pa. (215) 681-4246.

**THREE ACRES:** Wooded, secluded, beautiful. \$7,450. WATER GAP REALTY, INC., 476-0303.

**CAMELOT FOREST,** Pocono Lake, Pa. Wooded lot, over 1/4 acre in residential neighborhood located on Route 940, 1/2 mile from Blakeslee Cones. Driving time to Wyoming Valley Mall, 20 minutes. Call evenings for appointment. 717-646-3352.

**BON TON REALTY CO.**  
A-104 CANADENSIS Over 11 wooded acres, ready to build. Graciously located in the heart of the country. Good accessible roads and utilities. Priced right at \$27,500. Call BON TON REALTY Day or Night (717) 424-6080 525 Sarah St., Stroudsburg

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**KRESGEVILLE:** 250' State stocked trout stream and road frontage. Excellent location for year round or summer living. Cottage, screened porch, one car garage, wooded. \$13,000. Phone (215) 681-0088.

**Business Properties 68**

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS.** Sandwich Shop and living quarters. \$65,000 or offer.

**PILLSBURY AND ROTH, REALTORS**  
427-1025 (717) 839-7685

**INDUSTRIAL BUILDING —** 33,000 sq. ft., near Easton, Pa. for sale or lease. Available now. 215-253-4630.

**Real Estate Wanted 71**

**WANTED:** 1 or 2 acres on Rte. 715 N. of 61st Tannersville area. Phone (212) 356-7968 eves. and weekends.

**LOOKING** for horse farm with lots of rolling pastures and water with house and a barn. Large acreage, 60 and up. Willing to pay top price. Call 9 to 5, (215) 255-1959 or (215) MUP 9342.

**MIDDLE SMITHFIELD**  
Wanted, 2, 5 or 10 acre parcels on Route 15, near Coalbrook road. Contact Donald P. Hilla, Realtor, Licensed broker, N. J. and Pa., 201-339-1000.

**Business Opportunities 72**

**DISTRIBUTORS** license in Pocono Mountains for sale. Write Pocono Record Box 842.

**2 APARTMENT** buildings in Stroudsburg. 3 income producing properties in the Mt. Pocono area. Several sub-divided tracts of land for development. Acreage for development. 3 Restaurants and Bars. 2 Hotels. We have many other investment and business properties for sale. If you want to be your own boss, call us now!

**DOUGLAS HEBERLING**  
BROKER  
(717) 676-3987 or 676-3154

**POCONOS! HEMLOCK FARMS**  
EXCELLENT business opportunity. Hotel - Bar - Restaurant located in fastest growing area of the Poconos. 1/2 mile distance from ski resorts and Lake Wallenpaupack. \$132,000. For appointment or information call (717) 775-7337.

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ASSOCIATES INC., REALTORS  
Lord's Valley, Hawley, Pa.

**Fast Food Restaurant**  
FOR SALE — 3 story, 4,500 sq. ft. building, 8 room apartment. New, fully equipped, fast food service. Excellent location, 502 Main St., Stbg., Pa. Ph. 717-476-9672 or 476-0229.

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Hotel Liquor License, 6000, new room, new bar, 1/2 mile off Rt. 209, adjacent to DWGNA. Owner selling — Buy now! Save \$\$\$ Principals. In person only. For appl., Mr. Salory, 421-0170.

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**Investment Opportunities 73**

**MORTGAGES ARE OUR BUSINESS:** Because the savers of our community provide funds for this Association to build our area. Both borrowers and savers benefit. Don't place your mortgage without consulting this association. EAST STROUDSBURG SAVINGS B & L.

**Boats & Accessories 76**

**14 FT. FIBERGLASS,** 35 hp Johnson motor. Accessories. \$325. 421-1524

**1971 STARCRAFT**  
CABIN CRUISER  
21 foot, excellent condition. 140 h.p. Mercruiser 1-0 engine. Camper top, trailer. \$5400. Phone 421-1317 after 5 p.m.

**A FEW** used boats and motors left. Good condition. See them at Kim's Marine Sales and Service, new Rt. 209, 1 mile south of Marshalls Creek. Phone 421-5539.

**Mobile Homes & Parks 77**

**A & K MOBILE HOME SALES** for the best in price and service located on Route 611, 1 mile north of Stroudsburg. Weekdays 10:30 - 9 p.m. Saturday 10:00 to 5 p.m. 421-5887

**RICHARD BEERS** Mobile Homes, Trachville, Pa. just off Rt. 209, near House of Webb. Open daily 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Free set-up and delivery. Phone (215) 661-4076. Becker Mobile Homes.

**BLUM'S MOBILE HOMES**  
Rt. 611 (1 mile below truck stop) New and Used Mobile Homes. Call 421-4665

**1973 CALAY 2-bedroom** mobile home, 12 ft. by 60 ft., never been lived in. Must sell to settle estate. May be seen at Deubler's Mobile Home Park, Gilbert, Pa. For information call Mrs. Whitehouse at 717-646-2766. Attorney Charles Eyer at 717-421-4727 or Mr. Deubler at 717-646-2267. Asking \$5,500.

**'71 CARRIAGE HOUSE,** 64 x 12, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, good condition. \$4250. Phone 424-2039.

**WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD**  
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Rt. 611, between Mt. Pocono and Tobyhanna, 894-8666

**12 x 60 FT., 2-BEDROOM** mobile home. Very good condition. Furnish ed oil tank, cabin, car and skirting included. Can remain on site. No children or pets. Can arrange financing. \$4450. Phone 424-2256

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**SHAMROCK HOMES:** Four Seasons Modulars built with quality materials and workmanship. Discount prices. Rt. 6 and 209, 2 miles South of Port Jervis, (717) 491-2511.

**\$150,000.00**  
Inventory of Mobile-Modular Homes on display. Park spaces available for our customers. Open Mon. - Thurs. 8-6, Fri. and Sat. 8-5. Carl and Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-1598.

**MOVE UP** to easy living in a new Mobile Home, priced from \$5400.00 at VAN D. YETTER, INC., Rt. 209, Marshalls Creek, Pa. Open 'til 8 weekdays, 6 on Saturday. Closed Sunday and holidays.

**SALE OR RENT:** 10x55, 2-bedroom trailer in good condition, unfurnished. \$2,695 or rent \$80. Adults, Ph. 992-7576.

**Travel Trailers & Campers 77A**

**DeWALT'S TRAILER SALES**  
115 & 191, Stockertown, Pa.  
"A" Service Quality Dealer  
Free mini-trail bike with purchase of motor, mini motor home or deluxe travel trailers. See our display at the West End Fair.

**RENT** a motor home — for the best FAMILY vacation you've ever had. GEORGE ALLEN MOTOR HOMES. Bus. Rt. 209, Sciota, 992-4037.

**TRUCK CAMPER** for 1/2 ton Pickup. Jacks included. \$750. Excellent condition. 839-8222.

**15, vinyl top, clean as a whistle.** Only \$1599. WISS VOLKSWAGEN, Rt. 611 N. Stbg., 424-1690.

**25 Ft. Travel Trailer,** fully self-contained. Shower over bath, master bedroom, ducted heat, eye-level oven, gas or electric refrigerator, excellent condition. \$3,200. 215-381-3431 or 421-8927.

**Snowmobiles 77B**

**ARCTIC CAT**  
Sales and Service

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387 N. Courtland St.  
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**1971 SNOWMOBILE,** 398 cc, 30 h.p. twin, console, gauges, etc. Less than 5 hours use. Cost \$1250 new, sell \$550. Call 424-2955.

**Motorcycles & Scooters 78**

**1972 KAWASAKI** 175 cc street or trail bike. Must sell. Best offer taken. 992-7991 or 424-1733.

**HODAKA-JAWA-CZ**  
Sales and Service  
Clearance Sale on '73 Jawa CZ  
90 cc street trail ..... \$275  
250 cc street ..... \$470  
300 cc street ..... \$470

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387 N. Courtland St. (Main St.) E. Stroudsburg 421-0161

**1971 HONDA** 350 cc. Must sell. Excellent condition. \$575. Phone 421-0190

**'72 HONDA** CB350, extras. 2,300 miles. \$450. Ph. 424-1977 after 4 p.m.

**1972 HONDA** CB175  
1300 miles. \$450. Phone 421-4410 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

**'72 HONDA** 450  
500 KIT and CAVS. Fast. Call 629-1660

**'67 305 HONDA Superhawk.** Original appearance and running condition. Best offer taken. Ph. 992-6401 evenings. 5 to 8 p.m.

**1970 HONDA** SL 350  
Royal blue, good condition, low mileage. 629-0515.

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New and Used Cycles  
Rt. 447, E. Stbg. Rd. 2, 421-8240

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Honda CL175	\$1500
Honda CT70	\$1199
Honda Z50	\$1400
Honda CR250	\$950
Honda SL350	\$795
R5 Yamaha	\$549
Honda CM91	\$2200
Honda CT170	\$2499
Honda SL70	\$1850
KAW 350 Big Horn	\$525
Honda CT70	\$1199
Honda CT90	\$1375
Honda CT90	\$2350
Honda CL77	\$475
Honda CT90	\$1850
Honda CL175	\$525

Six Wheel Scrambler Model 1200 MX 111 Electric (1972) \$495.00

**STAN NEVIL & SONS**  
"Monroe County's Largest Honda Dealer"  
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**VESTA SCOOTER,** good condition, reasonable. Phone 676-3413

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Open Mon., thru Thurs. eves. 7 to 9 P.M.  
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Day Street and Lenox Ave.  
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**Ford**  
New and A-1 Used Cars  
And Trucks Since 1913  
CRESCO 595-7454

**'71 BUICK**  
ELECTRA  
4-DOOR HARDTOP  
Dark Blue, white vinyl top, blue nylon interior full power factory air. Low mileage local 1 owner, excellent condition.

**FULL PRICE \$3350**

**CHEVEL**  
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**BUICK - OPEL COMPLETE SALES & SERVICE**

Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. Evenings 7 - 8:30 p.m.

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**RAYMOND PRICE, INC.**  
New and A-1 Used Cars  
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CRESCO 595-7454

**'71 BUICK**  
ELECTRA  
4-DOOR HARDTOP  
Dark Blue, white vinyl top, blue nylon interior full power factory air. Low mileage local 1 owner, excellent condition.

**FULL PRICE \$3350**

**CHEVEL**  
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**BUICK - OPEL COMPLETE SALES & SERVICE**

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**SPECIAL**  
Harley Davidson  
X-90 Mini-Bike  
\$295  
SUMMER CLEARANCE  
Harley 125 TX  
\$525  
(No trades)  
**CAL SCHOCH'S EXXON**  
Midwest Mutual Motorcycle Insurance  
1172 W. Main St., Stbg. 421-4988

**'72 SUZUKI** 500, 800 miles, \$900. Call 629-1182 or 696-4381 after 5 p.m.

**1972 SUUKI** 500, excellent condition. 2 brand new tires, 6,000 miles. \$650. Call (717) 628-2695 after 5 p.m.

**'70 TRIUMPH** Bonneville. Bought new in the spring of 1971. Excellent shape. Call 421-4281, ask for Dave.

**Cars & Trucks for Sale 79**

**PORSCHE** 1970 "914" — Excellent condition, 33,000 miles. Phone 839-9257

**1965 FORD FAIRLANE**  
2-DOOR HARDTOP  
V-8, automatic. Runs good. \$185

**ABELOFF PONTIAC, Inc.**  
N. 9th St. Stroudsburg, Pa.  
Open Monday to Friday 'til 8:30 p.m.

**1968 OLDSMOBILE**  
CUTLASS  
2-DOOR HARDTOP  
1 local owner. 4 new tires, radio, power steering and brakes, new inspection, excellent running condition. \$880

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**B.D. & T. SELECT AUTOS**  
Brooksideville, Rt. 209  
Adjacent to Shopping Center  
Ph. 992-6878 or 992-6464

**1953 CHEVY** Pickup, \$150. 1965 VOLVO Sedan, needs body work. Best offer. 421-1782.

**1965 CHEVY** Impala, excellent running condition. 894-8727

**1965 CHEVY** Impala, two-door hardtop, standard shift. Phone 992-4704

**1965 CHEVY BELAIR**  
Good running condition  
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**'70 CHEVROLET** Malibu, air condition and full power. Phone 421-9420

**1971 CHEVROLET** Belair, four door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, good condition. \$1795. 421-5885. After 5, 629-2421.

**1969 CHEVROLET** Impala Custom Sport Coupe, light green with black vinyl top and interior. 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, bucket seats, center console. One owner, original mileage. Priced to sell quick at \$1499. WISS VOLKSWAGEN, Rt. 611 N., Stbg., 424-1690.

**1965 CHEVELLE** Malibu 4-Door Sedan. Runs good, new tires, 3-speed, 6-cylinder, stereo tape player. Phone 595-7189 evenings.

**1965 CHRYSLER** Station Wagon, air and power. Phone 421-2261

**'58 CHEVY**  
Best offer takes it  
Call 424-0756

**CONTINENTAL MOTORS,**  
Mercedes-Benz, 1500 cc, 1900 cc, 2500 cc, 515, Easton, Pa. 1-215-258-6257. Doug Cooper, owner.

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Diamond Red Cars  
Sales, Service, Parts  
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**1971 FORD** Ranchero Pickup  
6-cylinder, standard \$2045  
1970 FORD Station Wagon 6-cylinder \$1695

**1969 CHEVROLET**  
Impala 4-Door \$1395

**1969 OLDSMOBILE** Cutlass Supreme Convertible \$1495

**1968 MERCURY** Cougar \$1295

**Jack Dietrich Chevrolet Co.**  
Messinger-Murray, Bangor, 581-2795  
Weekdays 8-6 — Wed., Sat., 12 noon

**CHECK THESE LATE MODEL INTERMEDIATES**

**'72 MUSTANG**  
2-DOOR FASTBACK  
Sunburst yellow with black vinyl sport roof, black bucket seats, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, extra clean, rear sharp.

**'71 LEMANS**  
2-DOOR HARDTOP  
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Sherwood Forest green with matching interior, bucket seats, console, whitewalls, vinyl roof, low mileage beauty.

**'71 DODGE**  
CHARGER  
2-DOOR HARDTOP  
Silver mist with black vinyl sport roof, black vinyl interior, buckets seats, 400 magnum V-8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, like new condition.

**EVERY CAR AND TRUCK DRASTICALLY REDUCED**

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**E.M. RINEHART INC.**  
DODGE — CHRYSLER INTERNATIONAL  
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Phone 421-2440  
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OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.  
SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.  
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**GRAY CHEVROLET**

**'71 DATSUN**  
4-DOOR SEDAN  
Orange with black vinyl interior, equipped with 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, local one owner, excellent condition.

**'71 PLYMOUTH**  
SATELLITE SEBRING COUPE  
Blue metallic with vinyl roof cover, black vinyl interior, equipped with 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, excellent condition.

**Always a Fine Selection of Used Cars**  
**EL DORADO MOTOR HOMES and CAMPER**  
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Phone 421-5200

**Cars & Trucks for Sale 79**

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Dodge Sales & Service  
Brooksideville, Pa.  
992-4827

**1971 TOYOTA** Corolla, automatic, radio and heater. \$895. 421-5885. After 5, 629-2421.

**USED DUMP TRUCKS:** (1) 1968 Ford, Model 600, \$2,500. (1) 1966 GMC Model 1700, diesel, 4 new tires, \$2690. (1) 1960 Ford dump truck, as is, \$850.

**MONROE EQUIPMENT, Inc.**  
"Your John Deere Headquarters"  
Rt. 209 N., Stbg. Ph. 424-1652

**1964 VOLKSWAGEN** for sale. Good condition. Call after 5 p.m., 421-1906.

**1965 VOLVO** 1225 2 door, automatic, air conditioning, radio and heater. Red. Current Pa. inspection. Runs good. Looks OK. \$199.50. Takes it away. WISS VOLKSWAGEN, Rt. 611 N., Stbg., 424-1690.

**1956 VW** with excellent 1965 engine. Body needs work. \$50. Also, 1966 Chrysler transmission and parts. Fair price. Call 897-5368.

**WE PAY** top dealer prices for clean, late model used cars. WISS VOLKSWAGEN, Rt. 611 N., Stbg., 424-1690.

**'59 WHITE** MUSTANG Tractor Truck. All new rubber, air brakes. 100020. Price \$1800.00. Phone 421-8177.

**Antique Cars & Parts 79A**

**1937 FORD COUPE**  
Priced for quick sale. Call 839-9994 or 839-7792.

**Auto Parts & Tires 80**

**HERMAN SIBUM**  
Used Auto Parts  
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**870X15** WHITEWALLS. snow tires. \$110. Like new.  
Call (215) 681-4795 after 5 p.m.

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PHONE 1 (215) 863-4188  
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**PEUGEOT TOWN GARAGE**  
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**CLEAN-OUT SALE ON ALL USED CARS**

**'70 FORD BRONCO**  
4-wheel drive

**'69 AMBASSADOR**  
4-DOOR SEDAN  
Factory air conditioning.

**'69 REBEL**  
4-DOOR SEDAN  
6-cylinder engine.

**'69 JEEPSTER**  
CONVERTIBLE  
4-wheel drive

**'69 JEEPSTER**  
STATION WAGON  
4



## Scales against housewives tilted

By JAMES C. HYATT  
Dow Jones - Ottaway News  
SPRINGFIELD, VA. — When the insurance salesman called the other night, the conversation went like this:

"Come right over," I said. "There is some coverage I need. Disability insurance for my wife."

Pause. "Does she work?" "Yes. She is a housewife." Pause. "But is she a wage earner?" "No."

Long Pause. "I've been with my company 24 years. I've never heard of disability coverage for housewives. And besides, the company would take a tremendous beating on this thing. What would prevent your wife from filing a claim and then loafing around the house all day? How would we know she was disabled?"

That one was easy. "The same way you'd check on my disability," I replied. "And we need the coverage. Social Security will help support her if I am disabled while the children are small. But if she is disabled, how can I afford a housekeeper, cook, babysitter? When you find out how to write that coverage, give me a call."

I'm still waiting. It was nice, of course, to find an effective putdown for an insurance salesman. But even that didn't make up for my dismay at finding yet another example of society's jaundiced view of housework as a contribution to society and as an expensive and difficult - to - replace service. Housework doesn't even appear in gross national product figures unless a wife works and "hires" someone to perform the job.

There are signs, however, that the value to society of housework performed by women (and men) is slowly becoming recognized. The French government, for instance, reportedly is drafting a proposal for retirement pensions for all mothers. And in this country, the attitudes of both private insurers and the Social Security system are coming under increasing pressure.

The joint economic committee hearings last month on economic problems of women touch on the housewife's economic dilemmas. In one hearing, for instance, Rep. Martha W. Griffiths asserted that complaints women are making against insurance companies document one of the "most serious forms of economic discrimination."

In disability insurance, she said, women "are often forced to pay rates 50 per cent to 100 per cent higher than men for the same disability coverage."

The Social Security Administration, too, is under growing pressure to revise its view of housework. At present a family can't enroll a housewife in the Social Security system and pay the tax in order to secure the benefits, particularly disability payments, in event of her illness or death. (Mrs.

Griffiths says an Oregon couple recently wrote her saying they planned to incorporate their farm and put the wife on the payroll in order to get Social Security coverage.)

To remedy that situation, Rep. Bella Abzug has introduced a bill which would establish a "householder's basic benefit" for a man or woman who maintains a household instead of working during the prime earning years. Such persons would be eligible for benefits.

Wilbur J. Cohen, former U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, asserts that women working at home should be eligible to contribute to the Social Security system at a rate similar to that paid by self-employed women.

Recognizing the "value" of housework would certainly have an impact on other aspects of the Social Security system. It likely would force a change in policies which mean that a married woman who works outside the house may sometimes receive a retirement benefit no larger than her husband's coverage would have earned for her anyway. It would pose a review of the present requirement that a divorced woman must have been married 20 years to receive a retirement benefit earned by her covered husband.

Moreover, Social Security credit for house work would give women who enter the work force later in life a base on which to build retirement payments. At present, the woman who begins work at 40 or 50, and often at low paying jobs, has little chance for her Social Security contributions to qualify for a significant benefit.

## License suspensions announced

HARRISBURG — The following local motor vehicle license suspensions have been announced by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation Bureau of Traffic Safety:

Indefinite suspension — Joseph M. Stevens, Brodheadsville; James T. Dempsey, Equinunk; Richard Knight, Hawley.

One-year suspension — Charles A. Daniels, Canadensis; Lois D. Davis, Cresco; Thomas A. Holland, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Dwight D. Scott, Gouldsboro.

105-day suspension — George B. Robb, Pocono Pines.

90-day suspension — Robert G. O'Neill, Jr., Pleasant Mount.

75-day suspension — Scott J. Tighe, Saylorsburg; David C. George, Kunkletown.

60-day suspension — Robert E. Shea, Gouldsboro; David J. Smith, Kunkletown.

30-day suspension — Byron B. Lininger, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Donald J. Enslin, Waymart; Michael L. Glenon, Lakewood.

## ADVERTISING DEADLINES

For Labor Day Weekend

TUES., SEPT. 4th ISSUE — 4 P.M. THURS., AUG. 30th

WED., SEPT. 5th ISSUE — FRI., AUG. 31st — NOON

THURS., SEPT. 6th ISSUE — TUES., SEPT. 4th — 10 A.M.

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